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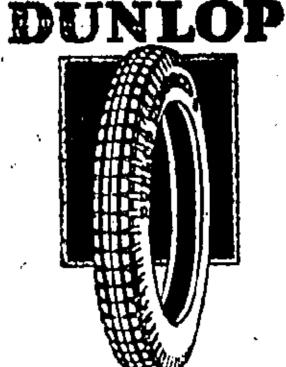
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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 11%d.

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### ADVERTISING.

Propaganda Urged for British Goods.

### OVERSEAS MARKETS.

Rugby, Yesterday. At the end of a strenuous day paid a visit in the small hours of ate relationship between ex-King scheme to merge all passenger very serious. this morning to the glass works Alfonso and a number of aristo- transport within the London trafof Messrs. Chance, Limited, of crats must be immediately inves- fic area. Smethwick, where is produced tigated. struments in the world.

Workmen on the night shift Union. gave the Prince and his brother. Prince George, a rousing cheer as they left.

openings in South America. He day. advised more intensive advertis- President Zamora has broad-Service: ·

### TARIFF REDUCTION. to return to work.

### **EUROPEAN POWERS TO** CONSIDER PROPOSALS.

NEGOTIATIONS LIKELY.

Rugby, Yesterday. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Graham, stated provinces. in the House of Commons to-day Belgium, France, Italy, Poland and Switzerland had indicated their willingness to have been burned down. consider proposals for tariff reopening of negotiations. Pro- Alicante have been stormed. posals on behalf of the British Government have been put forward accordingly, but detailed negotiations have not yet started.—British Wireless Service.

### 'I AM A SMUGGLER' **EX-PANTRY BOY'S FRANK**

ONLY A NOVICE.

CONFESSION.

A Chinese youth, on appearance before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning on a

charge of the unlawful possession of 12 taels of illicit opium, was asked by his Worship what he did for a living. Defendant replied candidly: "I am a smuggler." His Worship—Anything else?

Defendant-Nothing else. The Magistrate—For how long have you been a smuggler? Defendant-Oh, not very longabout two weeks.

The youth went on to say that he was formerly employed as pantry boy on a ship, but was dismissed because he "broke a kettle." The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$1,400 or six months' hard labour, in default.

### KAI TACK AERODROME.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday the Colonial Secretary will move the following resolution:---

"That this Council approves of the expenditure in the year of the Colony of the sum of able from the first instalment of upon the price asked.—Reuter. the contribution made by the Imperial Government."

### KING'S BIRTHDAY.

correct dress for the Reception at-Government House on the evening were fined \$50 or six weeks' imof June 8 will be:---

For officers of His Majesties" Corps.:- Mess Dress.

tions.

### OF EX-KING ALFONSO TO SUBURBAN BE PROSECUTED?

No. 27,795

Alleged Complicity in Royalist Plot.

"SPANISH HITLER."

Madrid, Yesterday. Announcing his intention to

glass used in the majority of the Dr. Albinans, the "Spanish world's lighthouses and some of Hitler," was arrested this afterthe best optical and scientific in- noon, as well as members of the Committee of the Monarchist

Early Cables. The city has resumed a normal

aspect but troops are still sta-This morning the Princes flew tioned at all strategic points. on to Manchester, where the The Police have arrested 26 Prince of Wales to-day again ad- persons and recovered the arms dressed business men on trade stolen from the armouries yester-

ing of British wares, and urged cast a speech in which he has adgoods, whose reputation for enced a set back." He declared quality stood extremely high in that the Government would not South America, to the specific permit the repetition of yesterrequirements of particular over- day's events. Liberty of conseas markets.—British Wireless science will be allowed but all religious places will be protected. He appealed to the population

> The executive committees of the Socialist party and the General Federation of Labour have issued a statement denouncing the excesses and condemning the caused by the announcement strike, ordering the immediate that Abbas Hilmi, ex-Khedive of resumption of work.

Madrid, Later.

Germany, biishop of Saragossa.

The residence of the Jesuits duction with a view to a possible \ nd the offices of a newspaper at

> been burned down. More Martial Law.

Paris, Yesterday. A message from Madrid states that martial law has been proclaimed at Seville, Malaga, Cadiz and Alicante, as a result of disorders and incendiarism during the night.—Reuter.

### **EX-KING OF ASHANTI** DEAD.

Expedition of 1895-6 Recalled.

A MISSIONARY SON.

Kumasi, Yesterday. One of Britain's "little wars," the third Ashanti Campaign of 1895-6, is recalled by the death of Nana Prempeh, ex-King of Ashanti, whose persistence in offering human sacrifices caused the launching of an expedition against him.

King Prempeh was dethroned, and banished to the seychelles, whence he was permitted to return in 1924. His son is a Christian missionary.—Reuter.

### OIL FROM COAL. IMPORTANT ADMIRALTY DECISION.

London, Yesterday. 1928 from the surplus balances miralty policy is indicated by the were in agreement with the proinvitation of tenders to supply posal. \$692,788, in respect of the con- | thousands of tons of oil extracted struction of the Kai Tack Aero- from British coal. The acceptdrome, such sum being recover- ance of any tender will depend

Appearing before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Police Court this morning, nine Chinese We are asked to state that the stowaways, who came from Singapore on the s.s. Yan Heutz, prisonment each.

### MERGER.

Receipts of Passenger Traffic to Be Pooled. TRANSPORT BILL.

Rugby, Yesterday.

This decision was announced to-day when the Select Committee of both Houses of Parliament considered the London Passenger Transport Bill, under which the London Transport Board would be established, controlling the Underground Railways, tubes and trams. Agreement has already been reached with the underground group. The Board's receipts are estimated at £37,000,000 annually. — British Wireless Service.

## THRONE.

Ex-Khedive Recognises Fuad As Sovereign.

LIFE OF EXILE.

Cairo, Yesterday. A political sensation has been Egypt, has renounced all claims to the throne and has recognised There is further trouble in the King Fuad as the legitimate

Sovereign. An attempt has been made Abbas Hilmi was deposed in the that seven countries - Austria, to burn the palace of the Arch- 1914, when Egypt was declared a British protectorate, and lived Several buildings at Malaga in exile in Constantinople and Switzerland.

The document of renunciation was signed at Lausanne following negotiations with the Pre-A Jesuit convent at Seville has mier, Sidky Pasha.—Reuter.

### DIRECTOR FOUND IN PACKING CASE.

Murder of a Dutch Sugar Magnate.

MISSING SINCE MAY 9.

The Hague, Yesterday. The body of a man found in a packing case in a warchouse has been identified as that Eshauzier, Director of the Dutch Indies Sugar Union and sugar enterprises, who has been missing since May 9. Apparently he was murdered.—Reuter.

### SANITARY BOARD. **ONLY FORMAL BUSINESS**

DISCUSSED.

public interest in the fortnightly are such as you claim them to be, meeting of the Sanitary Board I can only add that we have been which was held yesterday with Mr. very remiss in not coming to visit G. R. Sayer in the chair.

authorised type of public con- ahead of me. venience is repeated.

The President said that he noted

### DR. A. A. MICHELSON.

Pasadena, May 11. Michelson, 79, the world's most famous physicist and measurer of make your charge worthy of the absentee to be estreated. time and light, remained unchang- natural advantages it enjoys. ed early to-day according to Dr. -American Wireless.

among their fellow-passengers. points and 59 eggs.

### RAILWAY ALLEGED ASSAULT ON DETECTIVE.

Victimin a Very Serious Condition.

SOLDIERS CHARGED.

We understand to-day that the All the four main lines of Bri- condition of the Chinese detec-

the Magistrate on remand to- Becket, Archbishop of Canter- Antiquity of Man" (Williams and thought to be his old complaint, morrow morning, having been in bury, who was murdered in the Norgate, 21s.). military custody for a week.

### SOME RAIN.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory

states:-A moderate anti-cyclone is central to the N.E. of Japan. A feeble depression lies over Indo-China.

The depression between the Loochoos and the Bonins is shallower. Forecast: - N.E. winds:

fresh to moderate; generally cvercast; some rain. Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours end-

ed at 10 a.m. to-day-nil. 15.27 inches against an average of 15.39 inches-deficit 0.12 inch.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--

# O O CTOCK HPD !	
Hong Kong	71
Macao	72
Prates Island	77
Manila	77
Foochow	64
Chefoo	62
Shanghai	- 52

### LORD WILLINGDON.

REPLY TO DEHRA DUN MUNICIPAL ADDRESS.

Viceroy's Camp, Dehra

Dun, April 21.

The following is His Excellency the Viceroy's reply to the Dehra Dun Municipality's address:---Mr. Chairman,-I am indeed grateful to you and the members of the Municipal Board of Dehra Dun for the cordial greeting which you have extended to Lady ing situation, the climatic advantages,

Madrid, Yesterday. The Minister of the Interior states that the situation is quieter in those towns where trouble occurred yesterday.—Reuter.

There was little business of the health recuperative powers you before. However, I trust that On the agenda was a minute by the next ten days which I intend the President relative, to the to spend amongst you will serve necessity for submitting to the as a real tonic to keep me fit and Board building plans when the well for the great work that lies

Important Research Centre. something of the many institu- released on bail of \$25 each. tions which you, Mr. Chairman, nical work of different kinds, and pleaded "guilty." The condition of Dr. A. A. I am confident that you on your His Worship imposed fines of \$20 size of brain. . .

> I feel that I owe a debt of I thank you, Mr. Chairman, for the people of Dehra Dun.

### PAYS PEER £11,000 FOR CUP.

Goblet of Thomas A a Becket.

PRESENTED TO NATION.

Rugby, Yesterday.

spent in touring engineering prosecute ex-King Alfonso, who tish railways have reached an tive, who is lying in the Govern- to-day an historic relic known as ago, and of a race who were fire- ping magnate, has recently been factories and speaking on his re- is now living at Fontainebleau, agreement with the Ministry of ment Civil Hospital following an the Howard Cup was purchased less and possibly without tools, such as to cause a certain uneasicent South American tour at the in connection with the recent dis- Transport to pool the gross re- alleged assault by two soldiers on for £11,000 by Lord Wakefield; who won their cave homes from ness amongst his many friends in Birmingham Chamber of Com- turbances in Spain, the Public ceipts of their suburban passen- the night of May 3, in Pedder for presentation to the Nation. the sabre-toothed tiger, the wolf the Far East. It is known that merce dinner, the Prince of Wales | Prosecutor says that the intim- ger traffic and bring them into a Street, is still considered to be The relic consists of a small ivory and the bear, is made by Sir Arthur for some little time he has been ill cup believed to have been the Keith, the British scientist, in at his home in San Rafael. Cali-The soldiers will appear before drinking cup of Thomas A. "New Discoveries Relating to the fornia, suffering from what is 12th century. The cup, to which wife of King Henry VIII. For caves. many generations the cup has To scientists they are a new attention. been in the possession of the type of ancient humanity—a new. A recent rumour in Canton of Howards, Dukes of Norfolk genus of humanity, as Sir Arthur his death caused much perturba-British Wireless Service.

### CHINESE MINISTER **RESIGNS.**

Cannot Get On with Nanking Officials. TO RETURN TO HOLLAND.

Shanghai, Yesterday. declares that Wang Chung-hui Nanking officials.

too much disagreement, with the matrix. result that nothing was ever | "Straightway," records Sir Arachieved. Therefore it is better thur, "he carried his precious find for him to resign and resume his to Peking through a country, inplace as Permanent Judge of the fested by soldier bandits. International Court of Justice :t The Hague.—Reuter.

## MOTOR SPEEDWAY

FOR BRITAIN. One of the Finest Tracks

> in the World. **BOSTON TO SKEGNESS.**

Rugby, Yesterday. The British Automobile Rac-Association are proceeding Willingdon and myself this morn- with a scheme for providing for ing. It is true, as you say, that the construction of a 15-mile in spite of our having lived motor speedway track along the eleven years in India this is the north shores of the Wash, from first time that we have visited Boston to Skegness. The track your district and, if the beautiful is 200 yards wide, dead straight and flat, and will be the finest speedway in the world. It will make possible speeds in excess of the present record of 245.7 miles per hour set up by Sir Malcolm Campbell. There will also be a 12-mile road racing track and a 6-mile waterway for motor boats with an aerodrome, golf course, and grandstand four miles long. It is hoped to start construction during the Summer or early Autumn.—British Wireless Ser-

### HAWKERS FINED. **BOARDING VESSEL WITHOUT** PERMISSION.

I hope during the next few days without the permission of the mas- reveal how far he crashed. An important step in the Ad- from the circulars, that members to have the opportunity of seeing ter or officer on duty. They were

> When the case was called before tive type of modern man, a crude in the cave. have mentioned in your address. Comdr. J. B. Newill in the Marine form of Australian aborigine. Dehra Dun is now the centre of Court this morning, only two of the Peking man proved to be an amazmost important research and tech- accused appeared and they both ingly low type, unexpectedly like was fireless and not equipped with

the United Provinces for their extended to me upon my assump- "In mass of brain Peking man plentiful assortment of stone tools. courtesy in placing the delightful tion of the Viceroyalty. It is, in- represents a true dawn-form of "In the filled-up caves of Chou residence of "Doon Court" at my deed a source of great satisfaction humanity." The close of the 18th week of disposal. I had the pleasure of to me to know that I may count | In the same cave were also found was met with. Not a sign of a Mr. Frantz, the second officer, the Manitoba egg laying contest travelling out from England to on your co-operation and goodwill fossils of 60 kinds of animals, hearth was encountered." Regular Forces and officers of the said that when he collected the at the experimental farm at Bran- Bombay with your Governor, Sir during my term of office. I thank mostly of extinct forms. Sir Ar-Hong Kong Volunteer Defence tickets the day after they left don showed that the white leg- Malcolm Hailey, who, I am glad to you also once again for the cor thur asks how they got there— time when fire was unknown and For all others:—Full evening the accused mingling with the Grandview, had taken the lead for once more the responsibilities of wife and myself to-day and in con- mains of deer, buffaloes and rhinowith ministure Orders and decors had been able to raise \$50 bail for weekly production with 67.5 sence by Sir George Lambert, and prosperity will be enjoyed by left them behind.

### WITH THE LINK APEMAN.

Strange Race of 250,000 Reports As to State of Years Ago. ANCIENT HUNTERS.

a superb silver gilt stand and who hunted the elephant and the present, however, to believe that superstructure was added after- horse, the stag and the ox. They his condition is in any sense words, was bequeathed to killed the woolly rhinoceros, and dangerous, although considering Catherine of Aragon, the first dragged its carcase into their his great age, it is realised that

· Keith says, named "Sinanthropus," tion, but cabled advices from or "Man of China."

Search In Cave.

his remains is one of the most relapse and chill two days axo. romantic in archaeology.

The Joung German geologist who cause undue anxiety. found them took them to an expert | Captain Robert Dollar passed at Upsala University, Sweden, and through Hong Kong on October this man, in examining the re- 18 last, aboard the s.s. President The North China Daily News mains, detected two human teeth. Fillmore, on a tour of the Far

has resigned from the Presidency pany of explorers-Canadian, Madison on November 10, en of the Judicial Yuan on the Swedish, French and Chinese—to route to America. grounds that it is impossible for excavate the floor of the cave in him to work in harmony with the hope of finding traces of men. After six months' hard work one of Mr. Wang says that there was them discovered a tooth in its

The Complete Picture. "In the capital he handed it over safely to Professor

Black. On being freed from

that it was clearly human and one popular and talented planists. of the lower motar series." The Professor created an international sensation by daringly acclaiming, on the evidence of this one tooth alone, the discovery of

an unknown type of human being. The ancient was christened "Man In 1928 the explorers spent

several more months digging an unearthed more teeth and the lower part of a human jaw. On the basis of these finds, Sin Arthur Keith applied his own ex

tensive knowledge and built up a picture of the ancient. Strange Form Of Humanity. "We have in Sinanthropus very early stage in the evolutions of that hallmark of humanity—the

chin," he stated. "An examination of the lateral twixt ape and man."

clared, "a strange form mixture of characters, both old and was "sam kung."

new, in jaw and tooth." fidently explaining the jaw, fur. of them voiced an objection to the ther sensation followed from the fine, saying that she could not pay cave itself. An almost complete it. His Worship ordered that the Three hawkers were yesterday skull of China Man was unearthed. money picked up-54 cents-be paid arrested by Sergeant George of the Sir Arthur's theories, as he freely into the Poor Box. Water Police for boarding the admits crashed. In this new book! Mr. Schofield-"If you find three J.C.J.L. new motor vessel Tjinegara he leaves his ald chapter intact to dollars is too much to lose, the moral

> A Low Type. "I expected," he says, "a primited tiger, wolf and bear wore also the Java man in form of skull and any tools or implements.

### ROBERT DOLLAR.

Health.

NO UNDUE ANXIETY.

A wonderful reconstruction of The state of health of Captain At Christie's Auction Rooms life in China about 250,000 years Robert Dollar, 87-year old shipbronchitis.

These ancient men were hunters There is no reason up to the he needs unremitting care and

1 America to personal friends happily proved it unfounded. Now comes a further report from The drama of the discovery of an American radio source, of a ant upon enquiry this morning Certain fossils were discovered at the local office of the Dollar in a cave in a hill at Chou Kou Line, the China Mail was assured Tien, 37 miles from Peking, in that no news had been received locally of a character such as to

This led an international com- East, returning on the President

### MR. H. ORE. HIS FAREWELL PIANOFORTE RECITAL.

It was with many regrets that the music lovers of the Colony gathered in the Helena May Institute last evening to hear the farewell pianoforte recital held by Mr. Harry Ore, who for ten years matrix the anatomist perceived has been one of the Colony's most

The programme arranged by Mr. Ore included items from several of his clever pupils, and a selection by the Hong Kong Trio which consists of Mr. Ore (piano), Mr. F. Gonzales (violin), and Mr. L. Szente (violoncello).

To conclude the recital, Mr. Ore. contributed five numbers, the main item being Beethoven's Sonata Appassionata. He also included an item of his own composition, South China Fantasy, which proved to be extremely popular.

### THE MORAL. MAGISTRATE'S HOMILY TO

GAMBLERS. "There was a general rush when aspect of the lower jaw of the the Police went in, and all the adult Sinanthropus also, reveals women picked up the money and put evidence of a transitional stage it into their pockets," said Det .-Sergt, Kennedy in the Central "Some 250,000 years ago," he de- Police Court this morning, when of eight women were charged before humanity existed in the Far Mr. W. Schofield, with gambling in East - already human in size a house at Sai Wan Ho yesterday. of brain, but showing a strange It was stated that the game played

On pleading guilty, the defen-While Sir Arthur was thus con- | dants were fined \$3 each, and one

is not to gamble the next time."

No Fireside Remains. Lastly, he asks if Sinanthropus

"In the deposits, which have part will always endeavour to each and ordered the \$25 bail of the "In brief, in Peking man we accumulated in caves occupied by I have before us a very primitive and Neaderthal man," he says, "we generalised type of humanity com- usually find traces of charcoalbining characters of several signs of fire and of old hearths. Walter Bliss, attending physician. gratitude to the Government of the good wishes which you have known species of mankind. . . . . In such caves we come across a

> Kou Tien none of these things Did China man, then, live at a

Singapore he discovered some of horns owned by W. Robb of think, is well enough to resume diality of your welcome to my especially as they included the re- the shaping of tools undiscovered? At this point Sir Arthur in dress with Orders and decorations passengers. Others were hidden total production with 660 points his officers, which do not live in caves. forced, since further evidence is or white or civilian mess jackets in a life boat. Four of the men and 649 eggs. This pen also leads ably carried out during his ab that in the years to come peace He suggests it was China man who not yet available, to hold over the next instalment of the world's Remains of hyenas, sabre-tooth | greatest story of detection.

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### AUSTRIAN EXPERT ON BRITISH NOTE.

"The recent action of the Board ed by a prominent Austrian au- having their own savings accounts. thority in a leading article of the The investigation proves that Neue Freie Press. The writer de- women are more inclined to save tain's commercial policy."

Times on March 21.

and it is considered possible that keep it by me." the present Government intends to The reasons which induced people in our opinion lies entirely in the framing its own scheme advocating old age;" "For extra tips:" a reduction of tariff levels on the matter of form;" "Because port interests are touched.

The Chief Difficulty.

expert the proposal of the Board of somewhere. Trade may be considered as the beginning of commercial negotiations. While, as a rule, such negoculty of the present situation.

Reserve Funds .......\$ 3,820,503.82 as the most-favoured-nation clause bank clerks. granted to Britain would auto- A few replies in this connection producers than those of the past matically apply to other nations, the are illuminating: "Banks don't season." British action is likely to mark-the bother with small people;" "I don't beginning of a general tariff reductible going into a bank;" "Should tion on the Continent. .

### COAL OUTPUT.

### **CLOSER CO-OPERATION STILL** NECESSARY.

Speaking at a luncheon in Leeds! on March 25 Mr. A. W. Archer, Columbia will be maintained for managing director of the South all time and the salmon canning Kirby, Featherstone and Hemsworth industry should increase in value collieries, said that he was of the in the future, Major J. A. Motheropinion that the cry of coal shortage well. Dominion Supervisor of has been overdone. Here and there, there may have been a scarcity of a particular kind of coal, but he was confident that the allegations general shortage cannot be substantiated. Before the Coal Mines Chief Manager. Act was even conceived there were from time to time periods of short-

age much more acute. It did not appear to be generally understood that the Act did not impose any limitation upon output. All it did was to confer upon the coalowners themselves power to regulate output in accordance with their view of the demand. Coalowners had many sins to answer for, but he had never heard it suggested that they are so stupid as to refuse to raise coal for which there was a genuine demand.

Since 1926 there had been increasing need for closer co-operation within, and better direction of, the industry, and by now the industry should have been in a position to mobilise its resources so as to meet competition in any foreign market. Most of the time had been spent in composing internal differences, and some British districts were no strongly individualistic that they could scarcely lisp the word "co-operation."

Stanley Riet of Neepawa, Man., owns a sow which has given birth to 49 live pigs in one year, the facts of which he submits a letter to the Free Press Prairie Farmer. On April 10, 1930, her litter numbered 18; ion September 15, 1930, her litter was 12, and February 26, 1931, she gave birth to 19. The sow is part Hampshire and part Yorkshire, and is in splendid condition.

COMING???



### AMUSING RESULTS OF A

"CENSUS."

An interesting census on the of Trade suggesting the 25 per cent. subject of what people do with their reduction of Continental Customs on money has just been conducted by British commodities is due to Lloyds Bank. Among other things intrinsic as well as to tactical it shows that 250,000 children are reasons." That is the view express- now customers of the big banks.

scribes the action of the British than men, at least among those Government as an "attack of Bri- whose carned incomes are small, and In view of the decreased British to save than those in the country. exports to India, China, Egypt and Some of the answers to the ques- will be unable to take a very much even to South Africa an increased tionnaire provide interesting and larger quantity of tea, while Russia importance is now attached to the amusing commentaries on modern is too uncertain a market even to European markets, says the Vienna conditions. To the question, "Have speculate upon. Russia itself is

correspondent of the Financial you a savings account?" some reported to be planting out large answers were: "No. I hand it over areas of tea in the Caucasus. Apart from these economic reat to my wife;" "I used to have one. sons the Labour Government has to but if drew it all out;" "I can't be ly be righted is inevitable, as no face the prospect of the Conserva- bothered." One, from a woman, is commodity can continue to sell tive adopting a protectionist pro-typical of many; "Not likely; I like below the cost of production for a gramme at the next general election, to know where my money is and very prolonged period. The ac-

check the protectionist movement by to start accounts are diverse: "For | hands of the producers. Continent, in so far as British ex- sister had one;" and "Most other people have one."

One reason is classic. "It seemed a good idea at the time." One than a large number of companies In the opinion of the Austrian seems to have heard that before

### Post Office Popularity.

In spite of the large number of tiations are based on the principle new recruits obtained by the big of reciprocity, the Board of Trade banks recently, the Post Office still special charter of The National Gov- has not yet indicated its own con- hold the major part of this class of cessions. That is the chief difficapital. The answers in this connection are interesting and, in the The article then dwells on the main, hinge upon the belief that the the trade. Failing some such Subscribed Capital ....\$25,000,000.00 unknown intentions of the British banks have no use for small sums, Paid-Up Capital ......\$24,710,200.00 Government. It is pointed out that and upon fear of the ridicule of

> feel uncomfortable taking small In conclusion, the Austrian writer sums to a bank;" "Opened small acsuggests a closer co-operation of the count once at a bank, but they were Mid-European countries, headed, of not courteous;" "Couldn't face bank course, by Germany, in order to give clarks in my overalls—they would

> > One politically-minded man improved the shining hour. "Banks," he declared, "are a menace to the financial balance of the country. Another went further, "You can't trust bank," he declared; while a woman wrote, "I have no account at a bank; my money might be stolen."

The salmon supply in British Fisheries for British Columbia, states in his annual report. The record 1930 pack was 2,221,783 cases, which exceeded the previous record of 1926 by 156,585 cases.

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"That the position must eventualceleration of this recovery, however,

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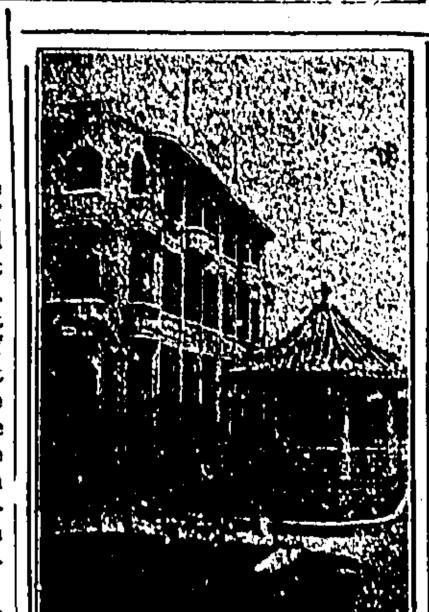
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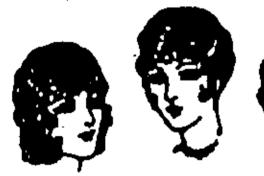
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tain to be a second ballot, with ary General Meeting of the Comall its complexities of party bar- pany. Members are notified that they gaining. No other candidate but and their ladies must wear their von Hindenburg could win a majority on the first poll.

Two financiers come into the admitted to the Members' Enclos- nicture as possible candidates. Badges admitting non-One is Hjalmar Schacht, former

> Preparing the Way. The other is Dr. Hans Luther, Minister, and now Dr Schacht's

the nublic eye of late, but has not Members can obtain upon ap- vet indicated whether his acti-

of wives, lady relatives and "An End of Reparations," his friends. Names must be stated sneeches, and his visit to the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at French, Shorthand, Typewriting and On no pretext will children be not be unprepared if a "call" TUESDAY, the 19th May, 1931, at

from remote. His recent speech together with a Statement of Acdemanding financial help for Ger- counts for the year ended the 31st many might be taken as a bid to December, 1930. forestall Dr. Schacht and prove The SHARE REGISTER and that he is not the only one who TRANSFER BOOKS will be wishes to relieve Germany of CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th firancial burdens.

The former War Minister, Dr. Otto Gesslier, a Catholic and a South German, might receive more support than Dr. at hour from London. In healthy within the precincts of the Hong Luther. Dr. Gessler has been a political sohinx since his retirement in 1927.

> A Dock Labourer. The fact that he hails from the South would recommend him to the Government as a weapon against Hitlerism in his own etronehold. With his military tendencies, he might also be counted upon to draw some strength from the Right Wing. For the same reason, however, he would be unaccentable to the Socialists if a second ballot takes

place. A former dock labourer, Ernst Thallmann, now Reichstag Deputy for Hamburg, will probably

be the Communist candidate. The "Nazis" are barred from putting forward their leader, Herr Hitler, since he is not a from Franken, Bavaria. Full particulars of the vessel military record would satisfy the and conditions of sale, and per- crusading spirit of the Party, mits to view, may be obtained on and be a drawing card with the

Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Another military President in Kong, and tender forms will be succession to von Hindenburg is issued on payment of a deposit of not improbable, at the military \$200 returnable when decision on tradition is still deep in the German consciousness. For this The vessel will be on view at reason General Hans von Seekt, H.M. Naval Depot, Kowloon, from former Chief of Staff, and now People's Party Deputy for Mag-Nationalists.

### KICKED AND BEATEN. Ex-Kaiser's Son In Fight With Police.

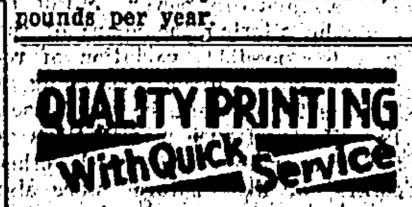
Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the ex-Kaiser, was injured by kicks and blows at Konigsberg when the police, using truncheons, attempted to disperse a crowd of 700 Nazis (National Socialists or Hitlerites) who were giving a rousing send-off to the Prince and the Nazi leader Herr Goebbels, at

the station. Herr Goebbels was also slightly injured.

The Prince is an active member of the Hitler Party.-British United Press. Reuter says the Prince had gone to Konigaberg to address a Nazi

meeting, which was forbidden. At the station the police were hissed at and booed. In the struggle three policemen were injured.

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> And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 9th to the 16th day of May, 1931, both days inclu-

Hong Kong, 30th April, 1931. LIANG CHI-HAO, Managing Director.

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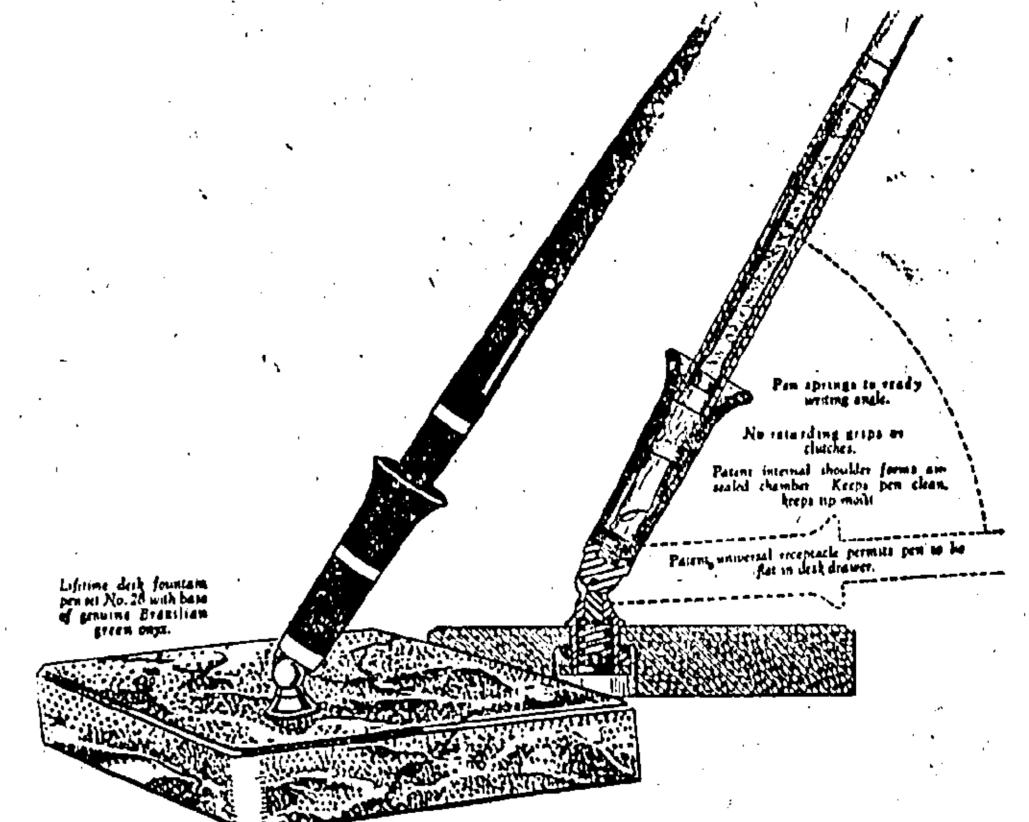
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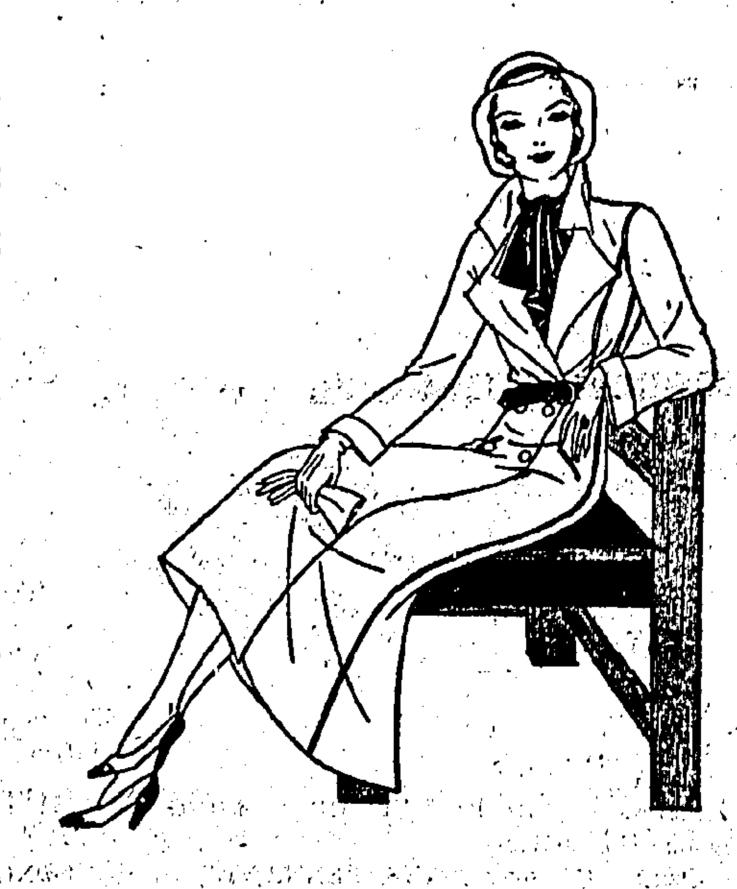
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### LOST JUNK.

### NECESSITY OF SLIPPING QUESTIONED.

The necessity of slipping the junk at all was questioned during the resumed hearing of the action brought by Low Teck Sim, the Chinese junk owner, against the Straits Settlements Government and the Singapore Slipway Engineering Co., claiming nearly \$17,000 damages in respect of the loss, of the junk and its cargo following its examination early in 1930 for contraband chandu, before Mr. Justice Sproule on May 2.

Mr. E. A. Stevens assisted by Mr. C. Charlesworth appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. J. H. Pedlow (Solicitor General) for the Attorney General; and Mr. C. Smith for the second defendants.

the Court resumed Mohamed Sheriff, assistant supervisor in the Government Monopolies, was cross-examined.

Mr. I. C. M. MacMillan. Acting Superintendent of Police, said he was head of the Preventive Service at the time of the affair. He came back from local leave two days after the junk arrived from China when it was reported to him that the junk had been searched for illicit chandu. Five days later he recommended to Mr. Cator. Superintendent of Government Monopolies, that the junk should be slipped for further examination. They received information from four different sources. During this interval the junk was not under the supervision of the Monopolies Department and there was no restraint on the owners from removing cargo or sailing

Cross-examining Mr. Stevens said: In the light of my suggestions-that the owners of the junk had been thoroughly alarmed by General Metzinger, French str., the first examination and that during this interval there was nothing 21st May to prevent them landing any illicit 14th May | chandu they possessed near Arab | Kittawa, British str., 750 tons Street under cover of darkness, or even sailing away--do you seriously suggest that the slipping was justified?-Yes, I thought the Liangchow, British str., 1,219 chandu might be concealed in the

> Re-examined witness said the lowner and the talkong of the junk could not be found at this time and it was thought they were avoiding arrest.

He had never seen one of its kind in Singapore before.

Mr. J. J. Vanstone, employed in the Surveyor-General of Ships De- Solviken, Norwegian str., 1,435 ference might have devised maxipartment, said he saw the junk on the slipway and thought it was worth about \$2,000 or \$3,000. | Such a vessel would cost about | \$8,000 to \$9,000 to build in these waters.

Mr. G. E. Cator, Superintendent of Government Monopolies, corroborated the fact that Mr. MacMillan asked for permission on Easter Sunday last to slip the junk. He gave permission. Contraband had been known to be concealed under the ballast and also in double hottoms.

### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, May 11. Australia, American str., 7,221 tons, Capt. R. B. Armstrong, from Los Angeles, Laichikok Anchorage.—Texas & Co.

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Capt. T. Olsen, from Swatow, buoy No. C4.—Thoresen & Porthos. French str., 7,530 tons,

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Promise, Norwegian str., 727 tons, Capt. E. Winsnes, from Bangkok, buoy No. B21.-K. Larsen

Ravnefjell, Norwegian str., 1,420 tons, Capt. Rebsskog, from Chinwangtao, buoy No. B26 .--Dodwell & Co. Sirdhana, British str., 4,835 tons,

Capt. R. C. Brown, from Kobe, Kowloon Wharf .-- M. M. & Co. Tuesday, May 12.

Aeneas, British str., 6,256 tons, Capt. W. K. Wallace. from Shanghai, buoy No. 1.-B. & S. Antung, British str., 2,107 tons,

Capt. D. Lupton, from Amoy, buoy No. B14.—B. & S. Canton, French str., 976 tons,

Capt. F. L. Morvan, from Haiphong, buoy No. C6.-M. M. Cheong Shing, British str., 1,256 tons, Capt. D. G. Burleigh. from Canton, buoy No. B1 .-J. M. & Co.

5,524 tons, Capt. J. Brun, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .--

Capt. J. Crothwaite, from Lincoln Island, Yaumati Anchor-

age.-Williamson & Co. tons Capt. J. Taylor, from Holhow, buoy No. B15 .-

B. & S. Nanning, British str., 1,486 tons, Capt. C. Carrington, from Swatow, Taikoo Dock .-

B. & S. The junk was of an unsual type. New Mathilde, British str., 842 tons, Capt. D. Thomas, from

Saigon buoy No. A10 -- Chang Tong Ha.

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buoy No. A11.-J.C.J.L. Van Heutsz, Dutch str., 2,749 conditions which eliminated unfair tons, Capt. J. G. Blits, from Singapore, buoy No. A5.-J.C.J.L.

### BERENGARIA REFLOATED.

New York, May 11. The trans-Atlantic liner Berengaria which grounded off Sandy Hock yesterday in a fog was refleated at high tide without having been damaged. - American Wireless.

### STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

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### SAFETY LIFE OF. AT SEA.

### Experiments in Design of Ships.

The Spring meetings of the Institution of Naval Architects were held in the Lecture Hall . of the Golden Tide, American str., 3,729 Royal Society of Arts, Admiral of tons, Capt. J. B. Knowles, the Fleet Lord Wester Wemyss

Sir Charles J. O. Sanders read an Helios. Norwegian str., 1,113 tons, historical paper on the Establishment of an International Load Line. He said that while it was commonly accepted that Samuel Plimsoll was the originator of the load line, it was doubtful whether the work would have been started had it not been for the representations made by the institution and by James Hall, of Newcastle, before Plimsoll began his agitation.

> After writing letters to the Shipping Gazette and the Newcastle Daily Chronicle, Mr. Hall wrote a letter which appeared in The Times on October 17, 1868, urging that legislation was required to prevent unseaworthy ships being sent to sea and mentioning the dangers of overloading. The Times commented on the letter and 'said, "We trust that Parliament will give the question at least its consideration." The Times again referred to the matter in a leading article on November 5, 1868. Other papers did the same, and interest was aroused.

> Mr. J. Foster King read a paper on International Load Lines, in which he described what had been done since 1882, when after a great storm which sank 548 British ships and drowned 3,113 British sailors, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, then President of the Board of Trade, accused shipowners of allowing ships to go to sea overladen or dangerously laden.

After laying down that there was no such thing as a freeboard which was correct without reservations and that it was impossible to devise regulations against all the powers of destruction released by human capacity to err or wielded by the gigantic forces of nature, he said maximum load lines for cargo steamers should be defined as those which corresponded to an average of the smallest freeboards at which competent and courageous captains were prepared to take the ordinary risks of familiar voyages on ships of known characteristics without undue fear of damage to crew, ship,

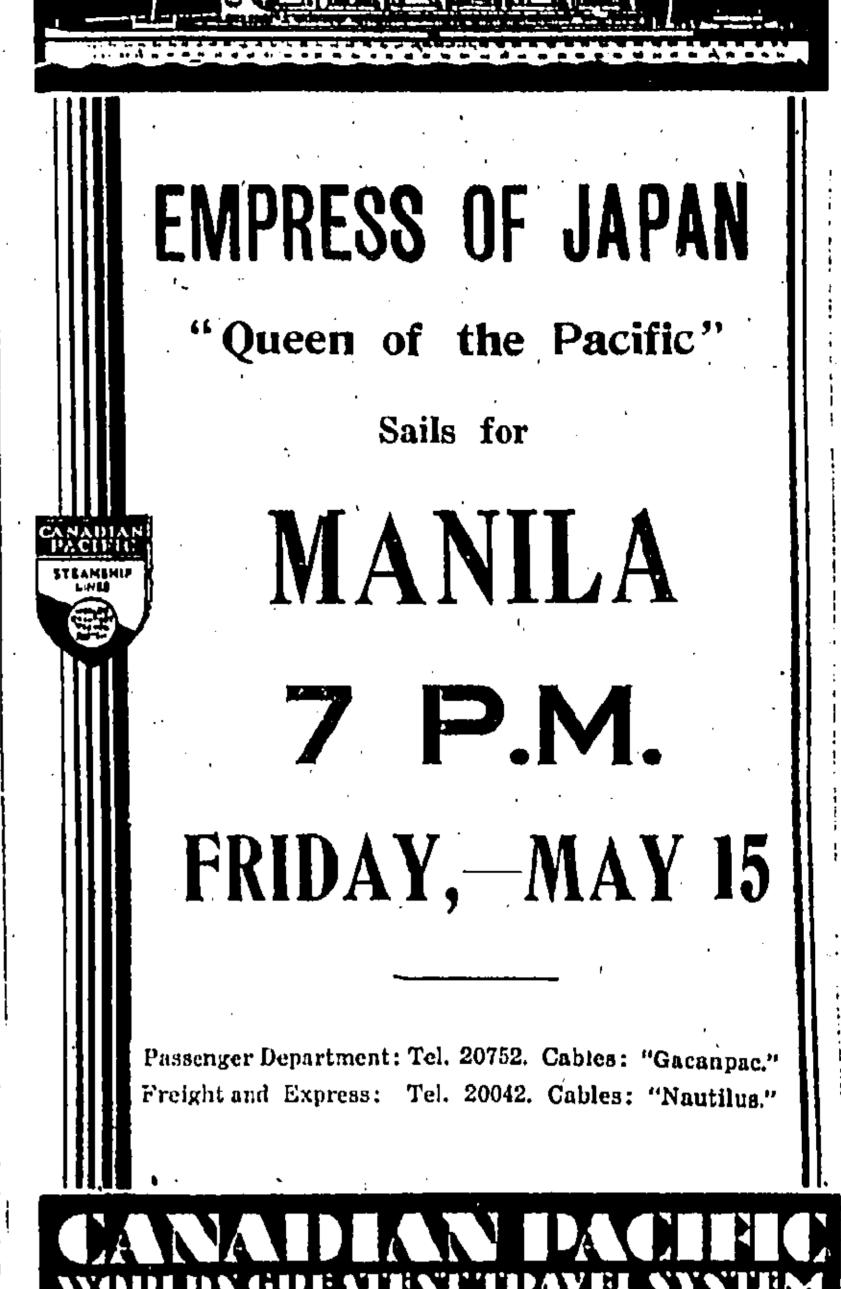
Although the International Contons, Captain N. Norvalls, mum load lines for all classes of ships which were less than would comply with that definition, and while their international adoption Captain Christiansen, from practically excluded further experi-Takno, buoy No. A15.—Dod- ment, these disadvantages, if they were disadvantages, were outwelghed by the greater good that freeboards had been stabilised on a reasonable and agreed footing under competition.

The Cruiser Stern. Mr. F. H. Todd read a paper dealing with further model experiments on the resistance of mercantile ship forms carried on at the National Physical Laboratory. The experiments were made with models of coaster vessels comprising those up to 2,000 tons gross employed in trading-around the British Isles, to the Continent and on similar

A series of models roughly 14 ft. to 16 ft. in length and of 3 ft. beam were made and tested for water resistance, the dimensions being The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of varied systematically so as to cover Asia left Vancouver for Hong the range of proportions usual in such vessels. The experiments were hai, on May 9, and is due here on arranged to enable the designer, to assess the change in power associated with any change in beam, draft, or other dimensions of the ship, within the limits investigated. In addition to this methodical series, a second set of models was tested in which greater departures were made from the parent form of

> The results showed that considerable savings in power might be made by altering the shape of the hull, the possible variation of resistance with a given form being as high as 20 per cent. in some cases. The effects of such modifications as fitting a cruiser stern and other points of like nature were also examined. The effect of the cruiser stern was to reduce the resistance lin some cases by 8 per cent.

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### RANGOON DOCK STRIKE.

### Burman Labourers' Grievances.

Rangoon, April 6.

About 1,000 men, constituting all the Burmese stevedore dock labourers, struck work soon after they went on duty on April | at 7 a.m. at the Rangoon

Leaders in the strike movement vigorously persuaded all hands to strike and a general walk-out followed.

is believed that the Burmese labourers are dissatisfied with the proportion of work allotted to them. Hundreds of them waited in groups outside the jetties where they are employed ready to return to work. Information gathered from some of the workers shows that Burman and Indian dock labourers have usually been working on a fifty-fifty basis; to wit, the former on unloading and the latter on loading. The Burmans, it was stated, allege that they are not getting a proper propertion of the work.

Inactivity reigned at the quayside. Ships were awaiting to discharge cargo, cranes were idle and the whole place seemed life-

Police pickets were posted at all important junctions throughout the city to check any display of hooliganism.

Terms of Old Settlement.

It will be recalled that the settlement which was arrived at the Conciliation Board set down that Burman and Indian labourers should be employed on a fifty-fifty basis. The board thought that Burmese labour was unskilled at the present for the expert work of stowing cargo. It came to the conclusion that rg, the best method of employing The Steamship, Burmese labour was to put them mainly on unloading general cargo from boats and on loading coastal steamers not sailing fully loaded.

sioner to the Government of Port Commissioners. Several stevedores were present.

Burman dock labourers repre- or before the 28th instant or they Sented that they had not been will not be recognised. allotted a fair share of the fifty- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, fifty settlement of June, 1930.

the meeting decided to form a Goddard and Douglas. Committee, subject to Govern- No Fire Insurance has been effectment's approval, with the Collector of Rangoon as Chairman, to ed by, see that a proper allocation of work is carried out in future. The Committee is to be composed of representatives nominated by stevedores, shipping agents and the Burmese Labour Bureau.

In the meantime, the strikers decided to return to work and re-A Government Press communique, dated April 6, states:-

gard to shipping labour in lulu. Mr. Lloyd, I.C.S., Financial Commissioner, sum- from Manila. moned a small informal conference to consider the situation. from Winter Thur. The dispute has arisen owing to a complaint on the part of the Burman shipping labourers that the agreement of last May has not been duly carried out and that some stevedores do not employ Burman labourers in the the Great Northern Telegraph agreed proportion. It was de- Company (Limited) of Dencided that the best plan would be mark:to appoint a small committee to control the allotment of labour. The stevedores and the shipping agents have agreed to this pro- Nihonsokai, from Tokyo. posal, and the following gentlemen have kindly agreed to serve on the committee: Mr. Lees, I.C.S., Collector of Rangoon, Shanghai. Chairman; Mr. H. M. Matthews, of Messrs. Steel Bros. and Co., Tientsin. Ltd., representing the shipping

agents; Captain Rushall, representing the stevedores. "It is understood that the Burman labourers have agreed to return to work."....

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Hong Kong, May 7, 1931. The following unclaimed tele-

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Tamar-Basin. Tarantula-East wall. Thracian-North wall. Foreign Men-of-War. Argus-French gunboat.

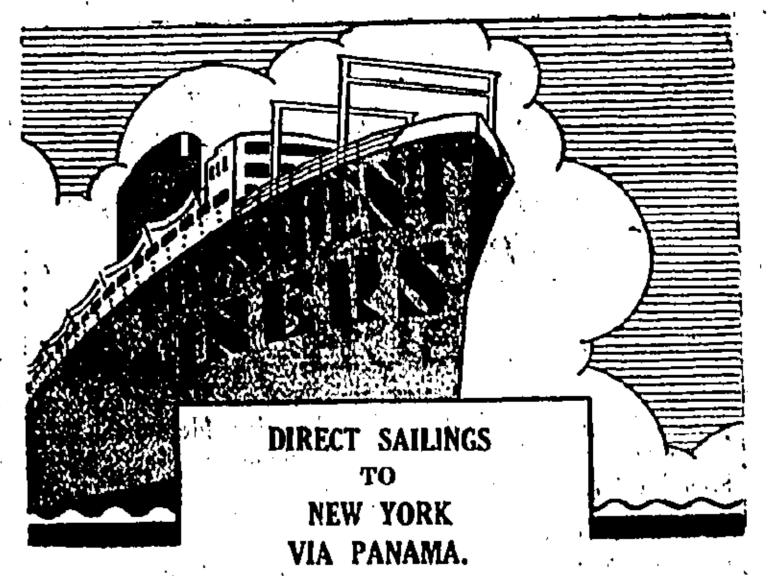
Uji-Japanese gunboat.

Sterling-North wall.

### HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (\*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

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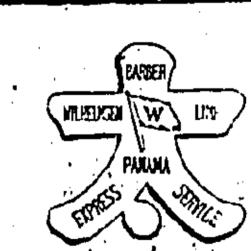
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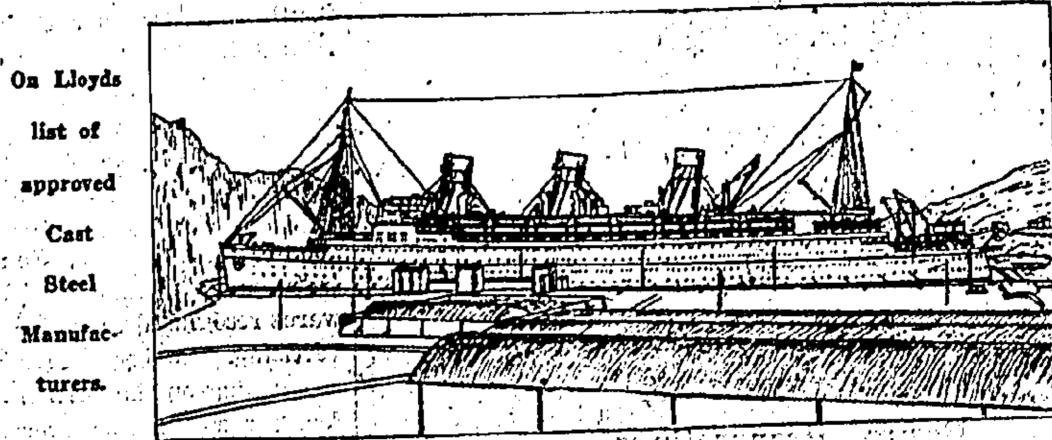
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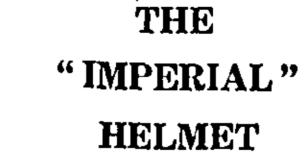
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adapting British goods, whose possible to purchase this partitremely high in South America, lated stalls on the outskirts of to the specific requirements of the Colony. particular overseas markets.

required — and urgently requir- intensive advertising and tail merchant, too, that the pire manufacturers. greater the trade depression the greater the need for intensive advertising in a market where comtal races, to whom, in lean times,

ing done that the next paramount duty of the British manufac- print of 1830 which, in the present cry of 1660. the world by intensive advertis-Two local instances occur to

us, exemplifying British (or Empire) slowness. Six years ago enquiry was made for a certain specific that was and is a 'household name in one of the Dominions. "Not stocked" was the repeated answer in every retail establishment for months and months. Ultimately reference was made to the head of a local import firm, who agreed to give a consignment a trial on the market here; but, unfortunately he passed away before anything try of individuals, struggling up and that with much lighter taxa- bled for a non-government entertory was established in Britain. tions and more mischievous protec-Intensive advertising was en- tions, creates faster than governgaged in at Home and overseas, ments can squander, and repairs with the result that that specific is almost as popular in this Colony to-day as its foreign rival, approaching nearer and nearer to which was the only brand stocked perfection in spite of the grossest six years ago. More recently a Advertise British Wares certain brand of cigarette came on the local market, the manu- great distress. But how small wi Addressing business men in facturers resorting to original that distress appear when we think His methods of pushing it. Within a Royal Highness the Prince of short time it caught on wonder-Wales — the Empire's Trade fully, but just when the public Ambassador - advised more in- appetite had been whetted came tensive advertising of British the announcement that stocks goods, and urged the necessity of had run out. To-day it is not reputation for quality stands ex- cular brand unless at a few iso-

This is just the kind of sound stances of the lack of enterprise advice that the Prince of Wales on the part of British manufacwould give to British business turers in regard to the overseas men. The point is that if such markets, including, of course advice were not required it British Colonies, bearing out the would not be given. But it is advice of the Prince of Wales for -not alone in regard to the adaptation of specific goods to South American markets but in the requirements of overseas regard to all Britain's overseas markets. Fortunately some of these islands—that Sussex or markets, foreign and British. our Home manufacturers are Huntingdonshire will be wealthier The most famous of British goods waking up to the fact that the than the wealthiest parts of the the world over to-day owe their time of the greatest depression that cultivation rich as that of a popularity to advertising, more and keenest competition is the flower garden will be carried up or less intensive. Be the times time for the greatest develop- to the very top of Ben Nevis and good or the times bad, the manu- ment of advertising - "It pays facturers of these celebrated to advertise" in lean times even covered will be in every housewares recognised the value of ad- more than in prosperous times. that there will be no highways but vertising. To-day it is gradual- This advice is as sound for the ly dawning on the British manu-local importer and retailer, of facturer and on the average re- British goods as it is for the Em-

goods to the specific requirea week, and granted ball in the large and twice as populous and Central Theatre.

A jumble sale, organised by to the prediction as they gave to members of the Mothers' Union, in Gulliver's Travels. aid of the St. Andrew's Church Organ Fund, was held in the St. been true, and they would have musical comedy. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday perceived that it was not altogether

Young Choi Street.

in the deep Sumatra jungle and is revenue of the Plantagenets—ten stamps the owner as a person of not afraid to stand his ground for times what supported the Governa rifle shot at a ferocious tiger, is ment of Elizabeth-three times one of the amazing characters to be what, in the time of Oliver Cromseen in "Rango," the thrill film of well had been thought intolerably tropical adventure which is now oppressive. To almost all men the ing the leading role in Ziegfeld's showing in the Central Theatre. state of things in which they have "Rio Rita," which he sang for three The lad's name is Bin, and he is a been used to live, seems to be the member of the Achinese tribe of necessary state of things. Sumatra.

terday afternoon, before Mr. W. number of a jury, that forty shill- He is co-featured with Lois Moran, the Royal Engineers were charged with alleged assault and obstruction, the complainants being ticket-collector and an inspector of the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company, for whom Mr. F. H Loseby appeared. The case was adjourned until Monday. Crosssummonses for assault are being taken against the ticket-collector and inspector.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

"THE GOOD OLD TIMES."

[To the Editor of the "China Mail".] Sir.-Please find herewith returer is to proclaim the fact to business depression, may interest your readers.

Yours, etc., W. S. BAILEY.

Hong Kong, May 11.

Cheer Up! Our Best Times Are Still Ahead of Us.

The following in its entirety, is here printed from Maucaulay's Essay on Southey's Colloquies on Society, published in Edinburgh Review, January 1830, and clearly shows, though written 100 years ago, that our best

times are still ahead of us. "History is full of the signs of this natural progress of society. We see in almost every part of the annals of mankind how the indusflagrations, mischievous prohibiwhatever invaders can destroy.

We see the capital of nations increasing and all the arts of life corruption and the wildest pro-

fusion on the part rulers. The present moment is one over the history of the last forty years a war compared with which, all other wars sink into insignificance; taxation, such as the most heavily taxed people of former times could not have conceived; a debt, larger than all the public debts that ever existed in the world added together; the food of the people studiously rendered dear; the currency impudently debased and improvidently restored.

Yet is the country poorer than There are doubtless other in in 1790? We fully believe that in spite of all the misgovernment of People will assuredly do the rest. stantly becoming richer and richer. Now and then a short retrogression but as to the general contingency there can be no doubt. A single speaker may recede, but the tide is evidently coming in.

If we were to prophesy that in 1930, a population of fifty millions better fed, clad, and lodged than the English in our time, will cover West Riding of Yorkshire now are Helvellyn-that machines structed on principles yet undistures." railroads, no travelling but by steam-that our debt vast as it seems to us will appear to our great-grandchildren as trifling encumbrance, which might easily be pald off in a year or two many

To prophesy nothing; but this Three fokis of the San Hop we may—if any person had told picture. In fact, he wanted to re- a handsome inlaid tea tray and a petition is kieen. Quality tells Cheung Hing Loong—Lam Tung, the Parliament which met in per- turn to his native village where the silver cake dish, as mementoes of in the long run, it may be said, Lai Wai, ad Lei Muk-appeared plexity and terror after the crash but not always so with the Orien- before N., Schofield in the Central in 1720 that in 1930 the wealth of legend awaited him," declares members of the Club. Mr. McIver Police Court this morning, charged England would surpass all the Schoedsack. "He was persuaded to is shortly leaving for Home on rewith the alleged joint, possession of wildest dreams—that the annual stay, but he made it known that the tirement from the Harbour Office low, prices come first, be the 323 taels of non-Government pre- revenue would equal the principal white man's entertainment was far where he has for many years acted article British, American, Ger-pared oplum, on the s.s. Chuen of that don't which they considered inferior to the Malay brand." man, or Japanese. This is why Chow. It was stated that the value an intelerable burden—that for it is necessary to adapt British of the drug was \$9,480. His Wor one man of £10,000 then, living, Schoedanck's direction as real

people would think us insane.

The Empress of Japan is timed that nevertheless the mortality ROUND THE CINEMAS: to leave for Manila on Friday at would have diminished to one-half what it then was-that the post office would bring more into the At the Kowloon Magistracy this exchequer than the excise and morning, Lai Hin was sent to jail customs had brought in together for three months with hard labour under Charles Second—that stage for stealing 11 iron rods from out- coaches would run from London to side the Tni Lee matshed at Sni York in twenty-four hours-that men would sail without wind, and would have given as much credit

Yet the prediction would have afternoon, and proved a great suc- absurd, and if they had considered clubs into any hotel and your credit every year a sum which would have A little boy of twelve who lives purchased the fee-simple of the

a county voter. Hence it is, that though in every age, everybody knows that up to his own time progressive improvement has been taking place, nobody seems to reckon on any improvement during the next generation.

We cannot absolutely prove that those are in error who tell us that society has reached the turning point-that we have seen our best

But so said all who came before us, and with just'as much apparent

"A million a year will beggar us" said the patriots of 1640. "Two millions a year will grind the country to powder" was the

"Six millions a year and a debt of fifty millions!" exclaimed Swift, "The high allies have been the ruin of us."

"A hundred and forty millions of debt! said Junius, "Well may we say that we owe Lord Chatham more than we shall ever pay, if we owe him such a load as this."

of debt!" cried all the statesmen of 1783 in chorus, "what abilities, or what economy on the part of a minister, can save a country so incurred, the increased resources the all-talking screen. of the country would have enabled us to defray that burden, at which Pitt, Fox and Burke stood aghast to defray it over and over again

before us? It is not by the intermeddling of Mr. Southey's idol-the omniscient renting any type planes available, prudence and energy of the people, ducer - Director Hughes drew that England has hitherto been upon the carried forward in civilisation; plus stocks from all points of and it is to the same prudence and Europe and the United States to same energy that we now look with obtain authentic type ships used at comfort and good hope.

Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the people by strictly confining themselves to 6 Sopwith Camels, 18 Fokker D-7's. their legitimate duties-by leaving 3 Sopwith Snipes, 3 Spads and 3. capital to find its most lucrative J N-4 D's. course, commodities their fair price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their natural punishment-by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of law, and by observing strict economy in every department of the State.

This analysis of the business depression of 1830 with its prophesy for 1980 by the famous English essayist - Maucaulay - was published recently by the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company of New York.

Maucaulay's review and preview seems strikingly sound to us Lord and Thomas and Logan applied to the present business situation, so we reprint it, hoping it may contribute to far-sighted thinking.

sive to those unacquainted with the con- full meaning of their scant ges-

> For the leading roles of the adventure drama, "Rango," Schoedsack selected a famous tiger hunter, named Ali, and his ten-year-old son, Bin, from the Achinese tribe, flercest and bravest of all the Malay natives of

"All was disappointed when he

Both Ali and Bin followed Boarding Officer.

ADVENTURES OF A FAMOUS.

"UNDER SUSPICION."

"Always carry a bag of golf clubs. when you're travelling."

This is the advice of J. Harold Murray, handsome and popular screen actor, formerly prominent in

that the country was then raising is immediately established," declares Murray. "It represents a more than ordinary class."

Murray, who came to the talking screen with a record of many Broadsuccessive seasons, portrays the At the Central Magistracy yesAt the Central Magistracy yes
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Magistracy yeslovely young screen actress, who scored heavily in such Fox Movietone hits as "Not Damaged" and "The Dancers." They furnish the heart interest of the story.

J. M. Kerrigan, whose rollicking comedy in "Song O' My Heart" was a feature of the John McCormack picture, enacts a similar role in "Under Suspicion," and Lumsden Hare, who portrayed the character of Lord Percival Worthing in the Will Rogers picture, "So This Is London," appears in a character part well suited to his talents. Marie Saxon appears in a featured characterisation and other notables in important, roles are Erwin Connelly and George Brent.

The story, written by Tom Barry, who also wrote "In Old Arizona" and "Song O' My Heart," which starred John McCormack, deals with the adventures of a famous ace who, in order to save his younger brother from disgrace, sacrifices himself and is taken prisoner by the enemy. Later, he joins the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "Two hundred and forty millions under the name of John Smith.

·How he meets and falls in love with a beautiful and charming girl and how he wins her in the face of jealousies, intrigue and danger burdened?" Who knows that if, composes one of the most thrilling since 1783, no fresh debt had been and delightful romances brought to

### "HELL'S ANGELS."

borne. On what principle is it, prise was gathered together by that when we see nothing but im- Howard Hughes for the making of provement behind us, we are to "Hell's Angela," the multi-millionexpect nothing but deterioration dollar air spectacle which opens in

the Queen's Theatre to-day. Reversing the usual practice of and omnipotent State-but by the regardless of the story, Pro-Government each period of the war.

The wartime planes used in "Hell's Angels," included 3 Avros,

"RANGO."

Play-acting is one of the favourite recreations of the native Malayans, according to Ernest B. Schoedsack, adventurer-camera man who made "Rango" in the depths of the Sumatran jungles. He found them anxious to "act" for him, "For centuries," says Schoedsack, "the tribes have celebrated their rather vague and numerous reli-

gious ceremonials with plays woven about ancient legends. "Every one seeks the honour of appearing in these entertainments, and it is not uncommon for individuals to train themselves for a role as months in advance. Their atyle of acting is, however, far more restrained than the Anglo-Saxon

variety and they appear inexpres-(Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

Ten Years Ago.

IFrom the "China Mail" of May 13, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/6 1/8.

At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last evening a very interesting little function took place when Mr. learned that I wanted him to go M. Molver, an old and popular memas Inspector of Junks and Chief.

Mr. J. N. R. Allen, the President of the Club, made the presentation "Rango" is now showing in the in the presence of a large number of members.

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How Facial Musc's Are Affected. OUR "SOCETY" SMILE.

Some Effects or Physical Well-Being.

The effect of emotion e any kind is to bring the facial muscles | into play.

The activity of the facial muscles thus caused is intimately arise, and we should not need connected with the actin of the heart and lungs.

Emotion of any And is diffused through the body; and each emotion is linked up with a definite set of facial muscles.

The "affected," or "Society" smile is an established fact, a reaction easy to be detected; the true smile is distinguished by the "twinkle of the e'e," which it is almost impossible to control.

### "OUR EMOTIONAL LIFE."

the weekly tiffin yesterday.

Fatler Byrne also dwelt in detail upon the history of the study of emotion, its origin, growth, and effect upon daily life. In particular he dealt with the emotions of infancy, which securred some considerable time before the arrival at the age of reason.

The Chairman, Sir William Hornell, introducing the speaker, referred to his notable career, Mr. Tim Healy, President of the I smile, and so on. Irish Free State.

Pope's Old Dictum.

lightness of treatment.

that "the proper study of man-



"I've a 'wonderful ! husband. "Beginner's Divorcee:

luck."-Smith Weekly, Sydney.

ought naturally to be interested life, or that of others. That emotional life played a very large part there was no doubt. "It is true to say, I presume, that no man likes to be called emotional. He looks upon the term as rather 'sloppy.' And as such, it would appear to debar him from the

title of 'a man of character.'"

Emotions and Life. However, emotions did play a very large part in our lives. And it was that reason which had such a battle the philosophical world throughthe ages. The Stoics, denied ( ousy !" instance, feelings; and emotional coming up to more recent times, the disciples of Herbart, though admitting emotions, yet looked upon them as tones of sensation.

feelings, | yard!" distinguish between ideas, and emotions. The mere pouring of water over a man's emotion of anger.

History and Study. study of emotions, the speaker! tions, the unpleasant ones, and mentioned a French writer, those stimulated by difficulty, who in 1807 had laid it such as courage and fear. Such down that there were three emotions were noticeable in the types. The first were the convulsive emotions, which brought brayest of dogs, for example, the muscles of the face into would at times display symptoms pley. Then there were oppres- of great fear. nive emotions, which decreased Before reason began, therethe toneness, giving rise to sad- fore, the child was constantly ness and depression; and the expuding itself by the various pansive emotions gave an interesse in toneness of the muscles, person would play upon those on the contrary, occasioning joy emotions when it was desired to

and surnrise.

by Rev. Father G. Byrne, S.J., at sidered a classic on the subject. ter).

peculiarly its own.

tion to a photographic reproduct muscles to tighten, the eyes to p.m. tion of facial expressions which flash. It was no good expecting | Friday-Volunteers' Annual Dinhad been prepared for and distone's friends not to see the ner and prize-giving, 8 p.m. tributed to each one of his hear- "typhoon signal," - it was ers. They depicted a number of there! The heartbeat and the open air dance, Whitfield Barracks, emotions, such as attention, sad- blood pressure were also affected 8 p.m. mentioning that at one period he ness, weeping, disgust, horror, by emotions. A pleasant emowas domestic Chaplain to the late the "affected smile," the true tion tended to slow the pulse,

speaker said that the representactions accelerated the action, life. Father Byrne, commencing his tations depicted were not obtain- whilst weakening the beat. address, said that he chose his ed by Duchenne from actual con- Hence, too much emotion of any present subject because he had ditions. They were not pictures kind was harmful. noticed on looking over the lee- of a man actually registering the ture programme that whilst seri- different emotions. The very in- Father Byrne went on to some upon the physical state. Excess ous subjects were being chosen, teresting thing about them was interesting reflections upon the, of emotion tended towards the there were serious subjects which that they were obtained by the gift of original thought, secretion of sugar in certain relent themselves to a certain Duchenne as a result of electrical causing amusement when he sug- gions of the body, and research impulses passed through the gested that there were very few | tended to show that it was pos-Following out Pope's dictum facial muscles. The experimen-great original thinkers — it sible that some cases of diabetes ter took as his subject an elder- might be put at five per cent. were attributable to this source. is man," therefore, one ly man who had lost all facial sen- Some people might add that the An examination of American sibility. The result would seem next ten per cent. of humanity students after a strenuous footto show that various emotions copied these men, filling libraries ball game had shown that in the very definitely brought different expounding and explaining them. | case of twelve of the players, imfacial muscles into play,

The "Society" Smile. Further in this connection, thinking at all costs. Father Byrne dealt in particular stance at dinner parties or other ways of killing time. functions when we have heard One would hesitate to say that the conclusion of the adthe story about thirty times. time is killed by watching foot- dress Mr. G. P. de Martin, we have practically no control." Emotion v. Reason.

"When we come to consider the various emotions," continued the speaker, "one wonders whether the bulk of human lives are not in the main ruled by emotions in any aspect in his own daily rather than by cold reason. The advertiser usually knows what his customer will want. Yet he makes his appeal for the most part, to the emotions. A cinema placard, for instance, is an appeal to the emotions, and nothing else.

Now you will notice that all these emotions seem to be common to us and to the animals. If a dog shows jealousy, when another dog is retted, we often hear the remark: "how like a human being!"

We ought to put it the other way and say: "how like my dog I am, when I show angry jeal-

The dog never rises above his canine nature; he is always true to his animal self; but I, who am capable of magnanimity, of gencrosity, of an international outlook, debase my spiritual nature By a process of simple examin- if I join my dog in his growl in rtion, however, it was possible to the kennel of my own back-

The Age of Reason.

There was another reason why emotions came so strongly into play. That was that reason, in primary pleasant feeling, a re- itself, had a very big handicap in action of joy; but if the water the early days of life. We talked came from the syringe of an about a child growing to the age urchin on a verandah, the intel- of reason. The child was not exlectual idea of dissent entered, pected to reason in its early giving rise in its turn to the years. But even at that stage he was capable of showing all the different forms of emotion. Turning to the history of the There were the pleasant emo-

get something from the child. A Briton named Bell, They would play upon the re-who wrote a book called the actions of joy, frar, and horror. "Anatomy and Philosophy of Ex- And they themselves were conther by claiming that the facial examples of this working in their muscles in their activity are in-

may not share a cigar with his father, but he can lose his temper in just the same way as his

Imitative Beginnings.

Emotions were imitative at the start of life. They, therefore, received a beginning long before the age of reason. It followed then that if we were going by the light of reason there would be no cause to discuss disarmament. By the light of pure reason no currency problems should any Commission on the dollar. (Laughter).

Later experiments in emotions made by a French scientist tried to establish any slight stimulus of the facial nerve would cause a smile. Three photographs had resulted. But examination of them showed that two of the reactions were not smiles at all. They were merely 2.30 p.m. grimaces, such as might re-These and other interesting | timately connected with the sult from the unpleasant taste of contentions were put forward in action of heart and the lungs. medicine. The third reaction Negapatam (Kutsang); Outward the course of a highly interest- Later, Duchenne had produced a was decidedly nothing else but for Europe via Marseilles (Hakusan ing address to Rotarians, given work which generally was con- the "Society" smile. (Laugh- Maru), 6 p.m.

> Physiognomic Humaine," and his Bain's theory of the diffusive p.m. theory was that each emotion waves of emotion. As an inhad a certain group of muscles stance, he said, it would be impossible to get angry lying down, Extraordinary Experiment. | or in a chair. The wave had the Father Byrne then drew atten- effect of spreading, causing the Brigade R.A., Sergeants' Mess, 8.45 yet strengthening its beat; on In commenting upon them, the the other hand, unpleasant re-thow it develops our emotional

How People Think!

A common crime against So- | tion. with what he termed the "affect- ciety, for which absolutely no ed" or "Society" smile. "We all punishment was provided, was after a particularly hard examinof us have to have recourse some- that of killing time. Cinemas, ation evidence had been found of times to the Society smile," he the idle turning over of a periodi- a definite flow of adrenalin said, amidst laughter, "for in- cal, formed only two of the 101

we refer to football just to show | plause).

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Ten. Dance at Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels. Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre:

"Under Suspicion." To - day — Queen's Theatro: "Hell's Angels." To - day - Central Theatre: "Rango."

To-day - Majestic Theatre: "The Devil's Holiday." Te-day-World Theatre; "Three Arrows of Love" (Chinese film).

 Meeting. To-morrow—Legislative Council,

Home Mails. Friday-Inward from Europe via

Saturday-Outward for Europe He called it "La Mechanisme de la | Father Byrne then dealt with | vin Siberia (President Madison), 5

> Sports. See Sports Diary on Page 9. Miscellaneous.

Friday - Whist Drive, H.K.S.

Saturday-Royal Corps of Signals

Effect on the Body.

In conclusion, the lecturer discussed interesting theories as to the effect of strong emotion The remaining 85 per cent. want- mediately after the match, there ed to be saved the trouble of was a definite access of sugar in the organs, due to stress of emo-

Father Byrne also stated that (sugar) to the organs likely to be most affected.

The Society smile can always be ball matches, for one would be M.B.E., thanked Father Byrne detected. As for the true smile, very sorry to see such a healthy for his lecture. He could assure its characteristic is the twinkle and manly sport deprived of its him that it had been a great priof the eyes. Over that twinkle place in our national life. But vilege to listen to him. (Ap-

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10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 5.30 p.m.—Choral Evensong and Address.

### A WEEK'S DISEASES.

TUBERCULOSIS, SMALLPOX, AND DIPHTHERIA.

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week ended May 9, is as follows;-

•	_ •
_	Cases. Deaths.
Enteric fever	. 1
Smallpox	. — 1
Diphtheria	3 2
Relapsing fever	1 -
Tuberculesis	61
Summary to N	Iav 9.
The returns from	January 1
to May 9 give th	he following

Cases. Deaths. Typhoid ..... 65 Smallpox ..... 13 Scarlet fever ..... 2 Diphtheria ..... 56 Cerebre-spinal fever: Puerperal fever ..... 4 Tuberculosis .....

Thirteen of the typhoid cases were non-Chinese, as were two scarlet fever cases, one small-pox case, and 15 diphtheria cases.

Yesterday one Chinese case of typhoid fever and one non-Chinese case of diphtheria were notified.

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## TO-DAY



### SPORTING GOSSIP CURRENT

### SOUTHPORT GOLF TOURNAMENT.

British Player Heads Qualifiers.

AMERICANS TO THE FORE.

London, Yesterday. Although the Americans, Joe Turnesa and Horton Smith, equalled the course record of 69, the Briton, Len Holland, repeated the fent, and finally led the field of 107 players who qualified in the Scuthport 1,500 guineas Professional Tournament, in which the competition proper (72-hole stroke play), begins to-morrow.

Leading scores were:-Holland (Britain) ...72 + 69 = 141Turnesa (U.S.A.) ...73 + 69 = 142 | against Leicestershire. Allis (Germany) ... 71 + 73 = 144Other outstanding returns were

those of the captain of the British Ryder Cup team, Charles Whitecombe .....74+72=146 Horton Smith (U.S.A.) .. 78+69=147

scraped in at the limit score, with an 80 and a 76, for an aggregate of 156.—Reuter.

### LOCAL GOLF.

ADAMSON-CUP.

In the Adamson Cup, May Qualifying Competition, played over the Happy Valley course, A. E. Clarke qualified with a score of 79-14=65.

Other scores were:-A. G. Ursell ..85-16=69 J. H. Gelling .90—17=73

### **JOCK CRICHTON NOW** IN JAPAN.

Matched with Kumagai To-night.

JAPANESE ENTHUSIASM.

Tokyo, May 2. honours in the absence of seaman by four wickets.

was on H.M.S. Cornwall. After five wickets for 39 runs. leaving the naval service he went! Freeman made merry at Oxford. to the Auditorium at Shanghai as capturing 13 wickets for 184 runs a boxing instructor. He held the and with three scores of over 90, middleweight championship for a Kent won by ten wickets. year, winning over Seaman Harry Ewin, but lost in a second bout matches just concluded as cabled with Ewin, on a foul. Crichton by Reuter:also beat Dan Searcy of the United States Marines, for the middle-

weight belt. Three bouts are scheduled for Tokyo, the first with Kumagai in the welterweight class, and a second with Hirakawa in the lightweight division. As all halls are filled for a fortnight it was impossible to arrange a schedule at once, according to Takenobu .--Japan Advertiser.

### BOXING.

LAWLESS DEFEATS WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMPION.

Chicago, May 11. For the first time in his career Bucky Lawless of Syracuse defeated a welterweight champion here on Friday night, but once again there was no title at stake. Befere a crowd of 10,375 Lawless won the decision from Jack Thompson of California, welterweight champion, in a ten round non-title bout .-- American Wire-

### MOTOR BOAT MARATHON.

New York, May 11, "Red" Woodworth, North Eastern "University Football player won the annual Albany to New York outboard Motor, Boat Marathon race to-day. Woodworth drove points from Northamptonshire at Worhis Miss North Western powered cester. with an "Evenrude" engine over the 132 and a quarter mile course in three hours ten minutes. American Wireless Service.

### SUSSEX DEFEAT LANCASHIRE.

YORKSHIRE'S VICTORY.

New Zealanders' Draw at Leicester.

HEARNE'S TWO CENTURIES.

London, Yesterday. in the week-end cricket programme -Sussex defeated Lancashire, the Champions; Gloucestershire accounted for Notts in two days; and the New Zealand touring side followed up their score of 425

bowling of I. A. R. Peebles was largely instrumental in Middlesex's victory at Lord's. Yorkshire found little resistance from the Essex batsmen and comfortably won by an innings, Verity captur-

The following were the most noteworthy botting and bowling feats accomplished during the week-end cricket programme:-Batting.

Lcc (Middlesex) ......107 Rev. J. H. Parsons (Warwick) 106 Henrne (Middlesex) ......104 M. L. Page (New Zealand) .103\*

\* Denotes not out. Bowling. Freeman (Kent) ....... 8 for 99

Verity (Yorkshire) ..... 7 for 77 J. C. Clay (Glamorgan) .7 for 90 Wellard (Somernet) .....6 for 42

the Hibiya Open-Air auditorium ers made a fine effort to win their in Tokyo, at 6 o'clock in the even- second match on English soil, but ing according to Joe M. Takenobu, they narrowly lost their struggle promoter of the Tor Boxing Club. against the clock by 27 runs. Crichton arrived at Yokohama Leicestershire, forced to follow on on the Empress of Canada and 157 runs in arrears, sportingly dewas met by a score of Japanese clared their innings closed when boxing enthusiasts. He said he only 116 runs ahead with four had held the welterweight cham- wickets in hand. In going for the pionship in China, for the past runs the visitors lost seven wickets three years. For two years he in scoring 90 runs, Snary taking

Below are the full results of the

Middlesex beat Glamorgan by 135

runs at Lord's. Scores:-

7 for 58); 4 for 72).

Sussex beat Lancashire by 4 wickets at Manchester. Scores:-

Sussex: 268 (Bowley 105); 139 for 0. points from Surrey at the Oval.

Scores:--Surrey: 184 and 388 for 7 (Peach 93, P. G. H. Fender 100\*).

Scores:--Somerset: 820 and 196. 4 Warwick: 227 (Wellard 6 for 42); 106, J. G. White

Worcestershire took first innings

Northants: 116 (White 5 for 84); for 85). (Continued at foot of next Column.)

### CRICKETER'S DOUBLE RECALLED.

Three surprises were provided against Essex at Leyton by scor- er's "double." During the meeting 434 for 8 wickets, declared, ing Leach was presented with a C. S. Dempster was unfortunate and was elected a member of the

short of his second century in suc- | Balloting Committee. cessive innings. Against two first-class counties he has already scored 304 runs in two innings. Compston (Britain) .....73+76=149
Henry Cotton (Britain) ......149
Abo Mitchell (Britain) ....74+78=152
George Duncan (Britain) just
howling of L A R Peoblem was

ing seven wickets cheaply.

At Manchester Sussex led Lan-

Alderman (Derbyshire) .....113\*

P. G. H. Fender (Surrey) .. 100\*

China's welterweight champion, cashire by 16 runs on the first Richards is the national profes-Jock Crichton, reached Japan yes- innings thanks to a fine century signal tennis champion by virtue terday for a series of bouts in the by Bowley, and with Tate in dead- of a five set victory over Karl Kanto district with Japanese box- by form with the ball dismissed Kozeluh last year.—United Press. ers. The first event arranged for their opponents for 153 runs in Crichton, who also holds the the second innings. Requiring 135 middleweight championship runs for victory the visitors won

Harry Ewin, is set for May 13 at At Leicester, the New Zealand-

104, J. C. Clay 202-2 dec. (Hearne 228 (I. A. R. Peebles

Yorkshire beat Essex by an innings and 8 runs at Leyton. Scores;— Essex: 106 and 215 (Verity

Yorkshire: 329 for 8 dec. (Greenwood 97).

Lancashire: 252 and 153 (Tate 7 for 31).

Derbyshire captured first innings

Derby: 307 (Alderman 113\*); 127 for 1.

Somersetahire beat Warwickshire by 49 runs at Edghaston

240 (Rev. J. H. Parsons

865 for 9 dec. (Root 5

D. W. Leach Presented with Silver Scroll.

SHANGHAI SUCCESS.

At the annual meeting of the Shanghai Cricket Club special mention was made by Brig.-Gon. Macanghten, the President of the Club, of the feat accomplished by D. W. Leach during the past cricket season. Leach, it will be recalled, scored 1,000 runs and took 100 wickets in the one season thereby gaining the rare distinction of achieving the cricketsilver scroll suitably inscribed, to be dismissed when eight runs General Committee and of the

### W. T. TILDEN TO MEET VINCENT RICHARDS.

Old-Fashioned Grudge Fight to Be Staged.

New York, May 5. A real, old-fashioned grudge fight between two arch-enemies of the tennis court will be presented at Madison Square Garden on Friday night when Vincent Richards, national professional champion, meets "Big Bill" Tilden, ranked number one amateur for many years, in the first of a series of matches to decide the professional tennis championship of the world. The title will be decided on a best five matches out of nine

The match is certain to be a grudge affair. Richards has a sincere dislike for Tilden. Their personal feud reached its height in 1926 when Richards was ignored by the ranking committee and when he entered the professional ranks to tour the country with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen.

It is expected that 20,000 persons will witness the competition between Tilden and Richards.

### SPORTING DANGERS PREDOMINATE.

Insurance Co. Makes An Analysis.

New York, May 5. It is more dangerous to play. golf than to ride on a railroad

It is twice as hazardous to play baseball as to be a passenger on

Dancing is more likely to end in an accident than is a ride on the underground.

The Aetna Life Insurance Company has figured these things out in an analysis of claims paid for personal accidents from 1922 to 1930, inclusive.

The home was found to be a comparatively unsafe place. More Middlesex: 337 (Lee 107, Hearne than 18 per cent. of all personal claim accidents of the last nine years occurred there. Most of Glamorgan: 176 (I. A. R. Peebles due to falls, either down-stairs, from chairs, in bathtubs, through trapdoors, off ladders-and even while getting in and out of bed.

Sports and recreation caused nearly five times as many accidents as the combined total of railroads, street cars, elevated, underground and steamship lines.

Worcester: 283 (Thomas 5 for 66) Gloucestershire beat Notts by an innings and 131 runs at Bristol.

114 (Parker 8 for 89); 131 (Parker 7 for 74). Gloucester: 876 (Hammond 103).

Leicestershire drew with the New Zcaland touring eleven at Leicester. Scores:-. New, Zealand: 424 for 8 dec. (C. S.

Dempster 92, Page 108\*); 90 for 7 (Snary 5 277 (Cromb 5 for 62) and following on. scored 273 for 6

Kent beat Oxford University by ten wickets at Oxford.

Oxford: 297 (Hone 105, Freeman 8 280 (Freeman 5 for 85). Kent: 486 for 9 dec. (Ashdown 98. Woolley 95. Todd 92):

92 for no wicket.

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### INFECTION **FUNGUS** IN THIRD! ON GOLF CLUBS.

Miniature Golf Blamed.

MEDICAL RESEARCH.

Fungus infection, or "ring-

to infected golf-clubs. of great interest from a public- man and beast."

health standpoint. chicago's Health, published by the School of Sanitary Instruction of that city:

"The number of cases of infection of the skin between the toes. between the fingers, and behind the ears, during the past year, has reached almost epidemic proportions. In the control of any disease, an important factor is the means by which that disease is transmitted from an infected person to a healthy person.

"It is well known that members of golf-clubs, and those who frequent awimming-pools, are subject to skin infections of the feet-especially between the toes. There is no doubt that this infection occurs as a result of walking barefoot in these places.

"The leather strap in streetcars was displaced, several years ago, for the reason that it was found insanitary, it having been definitely proven that skin infections were transmitted through this agency.

Miniature Golf Blamed.

"The Chicago Department of Health directed Dr. Cleveland J. White to undertake a series of laboratory experiments to determine the cause of the infections. Under the direction of Dr. White. an investigation was carried out to determine the probability of the disease being transmitted by the handles of clubs used frequently by many individuals at the miniature golf courses which have be-

come a vogue in recent years." It was discovered that the ordinary leather-covered club handle used at such courses accumulated a layer of germ-laden materialthe result of perspiration plus dirt plus germs from the diseased skin of individuals who had used the clubs. The following is a resume of the report of the findings

resulting from the investigation: What Investigation Revealed.

"Scrapings were taken from the leather handles of golf-clubs which had been in use on an orsible for such clubs to be a probable focus of infection for some of the many cases of 'ringworm' of the hands.

"Four ordinary leather-handled" putters were collected at a miniature golf course, and were wrapped in a clean heavy paper while in transit to the laboratory. They were not touched by any one save the dermatologist, and then only on the wooden portion of the Scrapings from handle. handles were made in a laboratory of the Northwestern University Medical School, so there was no opportunity for the handles to be

extraneously infected. Out of the twenty tubes planted from the four different clubs, pathogenic fungi grew in eleven. or 55 per cent. of the total."

In summarising the findings of this experiment, the Chicago Department of Health for the protection of public health authorises the publication of the following state-

"Fungi pathogenic for the skin were grown in over half of the cultures of scrapings taken sceptically from the leather handles of four different golf-clubs used miniature courses. Thus infections of the skin of the hands ly proven."

## SPECTATOR COMES

Amazing Incident at Randwick.

HIGHLY POPULAR "TURN.".

The extraordinary spectacle o worm" of the hands and feet, now a spectator entching a riderless a common skin disease and, in horse, and bringing it home to be some cases, difficult to cure, has officially placed third, was seen a been traced by the Chicago health Randwick (near Sydney), last department, in certain instances, month. The incident, which gain ed for the impromptu jockey In an effort to find what fac- rounds of popular applause, oc tors are contributing to its wide- curred in the Second Steeple spread prevalence, the department chase, a three-mile event, which has just completed a series of according to the Sydney Sun, prolaboratory experiments, which are vided "a spectacle of cruelty to

The hero of the occasion was We quote the following from the ex-jumping rider, "Snowy"

### Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

CHESS-Friday-Open Cham-RACING - To-morrow-Entries for Sixth Extra Race Meeting

close at noon. Saturday-Fifth Extra Meeting. LAWN BOWLS-Saturday-Division I .- K.B.G.C. v. Civil Service, Craigengower v. Police, Recreio v. Kowloon Docks, Tnikoo v. K.C.C.; Division II .- Civil Service v. Craigengower. H.K. Electrie v. Taikoo, Yacht Club v. K.B.G.C., K.C.C. v. Recreio.

### HOME.

CRICKET-To-day, To-morrow and Friday-

Hampshire v. New Zealand. Middlesex v. Gloucester. Surrey v. Somerset. Lancashire v. Essex. Notts v. Worcester. Cambridge U. v. Yorkshire. Oxford U. v. Leicester. Saturday, Monday and Tues-

M.C.C. v. New Zealand. Surrey v. Hampshire. Sussex v. Gloucester. Worcester v. Lancashire. Notts v. Northampton. Leicester v. Essex. Yorkshire v. Warwick. Derbyshire v. Kent.

Cambridge U. v. Middlesex. GOLF - To-day - Professional Tournament at Southport (Continued). RACING - To-day-Newmarket Stakes.

FOOTBALL-To-day-France v.

English F.A. at Paris.

ATHLETICS — Saturday—Universities Athletic Union Championships at Manchester. LAWN, TENNIS - Sunday-French International Championships; Davis Cup Second Round to be completed.

dinary miniature golf course. Davies, who, closely chased by the Such clubs are used repeatedly by Clerk of the Course, was two many individuals, and this re- lengths behind the only other two search represented an endeavour starters to finish. He drew the to determine whether it were pos- weight, and his "mount". St. General was officially placed third.

"Over the Rails." Kinross and Namera, of the seven starters, alone survived the distance, which sporting writers consider much too long. Aldridge, laying second on St. General, met with disaster at the last fence. whereupon "Snowy" cleared the rails, and did his stuff. St. General started at 25/1 on the book. and paid a handsome dividend to delighted supporters.

Mr. Davies condemned the type of race afterwards, saying "I like to see these races from the

ground." "It is a tribute to the gameness of lads who rode the horse," the Sun comments, "that although called upon to take their lives in their hands, they come forward for a losing fee of £10."

of the so-called 'ringworm' type

### EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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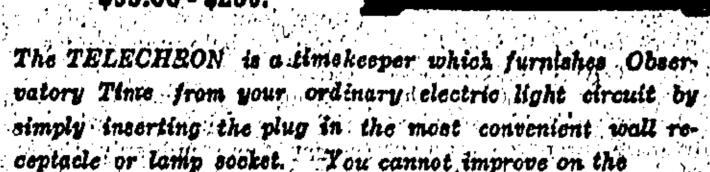
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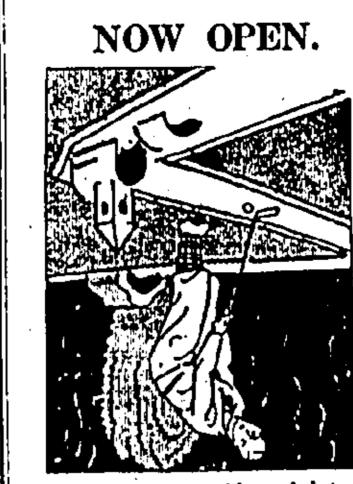


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### NORTH IRELAND'S FINANCES.

**Heavy Estimates** Reduction.

Viscount Craigavon, Minister of Northern Ireland told the Northern Parliament recently that economy must be the financial position which would confront the Government, in the coming year. The estimates would be reduced to £8.582,375, or a fall of £637,622 as compared with the previous year. He fel imperative and sacrifice necessary. The Governor (the Duke of Abercorn) wished to associate himsel: with that and has put forward

Senate, the Speaker of the Commons and the members of the Cabinet had agreed to a 15 per cent. cut in salaries: Róyal Ulster Constabulary would be reduced. civil servants would have a substantial cut in salaries and in every possible way economy would rule.

The total results of the combined savings would be £400,000. which on a population basis was equivalent to £14,400,000 in Great Britain. Members hardly realised that and help the Government to face the very difficult position.

Died at 105.

New Town Tenants' Bill.

As a local reference and the of the things of the long ago was up. eagerly sought for.

new Free State Town Tenants' Bill contains a good many in a manner not cases, the Cir- shot. cuit Court may order landholders to give permission to build upon their lands by lease or otherwise; ground landowners will be restricted as to the rent to be charged, extartionate ground rents being often demanded at the expiration of leases; durations of new tenancies may not exceed the landlord's lease; premises used for trade or business-and improved by the tenants will carry compensation and in other ways the thrifty

Death Of Captain Hegarty, M.C.

-whose name is legion in the

Golfing, the "gentle art," has lost a keen follower, by the death of Captain Donald Hegarty, M.C., late of the Irish Guards, which took place at his residence. Cork, recently, following a sudden seizure

Bog Slides

The menacing bog slide in Bangor Erris—which caused the evacuation of the hamlet of Glen-105 years, passed-away recently, cullen Lower has stopped in its a victim of influenza. Mrs. Scott | career, though the waters of Windy Hill lake are still a danger to the

ous things usually credited to cen- 1896 a bog of 200 acres in extent erected in various parts of the

so before her death was very whelming several men and women healthy for a woman of her years. and covering the country for some miles in a soft, sticky mass.

In 1856 another moving box caused widespread devastation in possessor of many interesting Enagh Monmore district of the memories of the neighbourhood West over a front of a mile before she was invaluable and her opinion the undulating terrain brought it

The Golden Eagle Re-Appears.

People who thought that the metres. novel points and if carried into golden eagle had disappeared for operation in due course will ever from Ireland will be delighted materially benefit residents of to hear that one has been seen cities and towns in Ireland in the Commeragh Mountains, previous- | Co. Kerry. Special precautions are provided for. For instance | being taken against the bird being

One appeared in Achill Island last year and was promptly shot by a visitor who had to get out hastily -so incensed were the people. The golden eagle figures largely in Celtic mythology, along with the stag and the lordly salmon.

Belfast Church Burned.

The beautiful Independent Church-the chief Belfast rallying point of the Congregational community-Donegall Street, was totally destroyed by fire in the early hours Sunday morning in March. The firehours — not for to save the building, which was doomed from the first-to save adjoining buildings, the church having stood in the very centre

the city. Thousands pounds were spent upon the church both inside and outside. The cause of the fire is unknown. Quite recently a mission hall in connection with St. Anne's Cathedral, Donegall Street, was destroyed by fire and several other places of worship in the North in recent times have suffered from outbreaks.

The Kelp Industry.

this method of gathering the paying proposition" said Mr. Finian | Serenade (Schubert); Lynch in the Dail when speaking to a vote of £12,000 to make good money spent by the Contingency Fund by the Department of

That invaluable article, iodine, so largely used in surgery and in many industries, is to be found in kelp, the gathering of which promises to be an industry much needed in some of the wildest and remotest places of the West. This year some 8,000 tons of kelp has The Irish authorities are taking been stocked and will be turned to was able to read, darn and sew precautions to prevent the lake extract lodine from in due course. without glasses and do the var. bursting through its frail bank. In Kilns and enclosures have been

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

be broadcast to-day from the Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855

5.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. - European P. o-Anderson Music Company. 7.7.48 p.m.—Variety.

An Old Time Music Hall, The Variety Singers (G1052). Cherni-An Old Time Minstrel Show,

Ernest Jones (DB236). Choral--Music Hall Memories, The Variety Singers with Orchestra (G1088 & MX2). 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather

7.48-8.28 p.m.—Operatic. Barber of Seville (Rossini), Classic Symphony Orchestra (G1066).

(9911). Orchestral-Lohengrin (Wagner arr. Luigini), B.B.C. Wireless Symphony

Frederica (Pepper & Lehar)-Wayside Rose, Oh Maiden, My Maiden, Heddle Nash, Tenor (DX115). 8.28-9.04 p.m.—Orchestral.

Orchestra of the Brussels Royal Conservatoire (DX110). William Tell (Rossini),

(G1082).

Pathetique" (Tschalkowsky), Scene De Ballet (de Berlot arr. Sear), J. H. CSquire Caleste Ootet (9825). Rhapsodie No. 2 (Liszt arr. Willoughby),

9.22-9.47 p.m.-A Selection Light Opera.

(Gilbert & Sullivan), Columbia Light Opera Co. (DX38). The Geisha (Greenbank & Jones), The Band of H.M. Royal Air Force (MX6).

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(Gilbert & Sullivan). Regal Light Opera Company 9.47-10.30 p.m.-A Concert.

There Reigned a Monarch in Thule (Liszt), Sea Wrack (O'Neill), Muriel Brunskill, Contralto (9687).

(a) Waltz in A Flat (Brahms). (b) Spring Song (Mendelssohn), Liebestraum (Dream of Love)

Kedroff Male Quartette (9345). Caprice Viennois (Kreisler),

The Midshipmite (Wentherly & Adams). The Powder Monkey (Watson),

Actual hours of transmission in April totalled 280.75 of which 131 were devoted to European programmes and 99.75 to Chinese programmes, as follows:--

During the month the following Dance Programmes ......

Monthly Percentage 56.77

European Children's Programmes . Chinese Children's Programme ... New licences issued during April, 1931. 65

AMERICAN CHURCHES' SUPPORT. Approval of birth control by

ditions is announced by the Federal Council of the Christian Churches of America, which mainly consists of the Protestant inter-denominational group. The council's committee on

"Marriage and the Home" submitted majority and minority reports, with the latter advocating "abstinence as an ideal," while the majority reported in favour of accepting the principle that the "sex-union between husbands and wives as an expression of mutual affection without relation

to procreation is right." The announcement emphasises that the committee was dealing "only with birth control within the marriage relationship," and recognises that an increasing knowledge of contraceptives might enhance the serious evil of extra marital sex relations.

### GERMAN AIR-PROGRESS.

Oil Motors to be Introduced This Year.

The steady progress of aviation in Germany was clearly shown in some announcement made at a meeting of the Luft Hansa, the speakers including departmental heads controlling passenger and freight flights, and meteorological

inquiries. When the Summer traffic arrangements come into force on April 1, there will be, as already announced, an hourly service between Cologne and Frankfort-onwill be doubled, and a new service | ciliation. 4 to Constantinople, which has hitherto started in Vienna, will in

future leave Breslau. In China a line between Shanghai and Peking is already working satisfactorily.

The giant Junker G88 is to be The Canadian Westinghouse Co., | used in the service to London, and, Ltd., announces a huge merchan- for the first time on record, this dising prosperity plan which will year oil motors will be made use embrace all Canada. The sum of of in air traffic, a new engine of \$1,500,000 will be spent in adver- the Junker firm coming into sertising alone. The whole of the vice. Another interesting point is

### THE FORGIVING HUSBAND.

Thirteen Divorce Suits Against Wife.

ALL WITHDRAWN.

Oscar, a quiet-looking man of 40. has instituted divorce proceedings against his wife, a pretty little creature called Anna, no fewer than 13 times. Oscar is the sort of man whose idea of a happy evening is to sit at home reading a serious book in the pleasant companionship of a wife who darns stockings, but Anna's idea of a happy evening

Some of the boys who took her out were not quite so nice as they might have been, and when, only three weeks after the wedding, Oscar found her in the arms of one of them he declared

that he would get, a divorce. Anna burst into tears and seemed so penitent that Oscar said he would give her another

Two months later another boy came between him and his

"Poor Little Thing!" These episodes have been repeated at intervals of about two months during the last two years, and twelve times the appearance of a nice boy has been followed by the 'institution of Main. The number of regular divorce proceedings, tears, hys-6 flights between Berlin and Munich | terics, fainting fits, and recon-

> the thirteenth episode would have a different ending. Oscar actually got into the court with his counsel, and his face had a stern look as the catalogue of Anna's delinquencies was read

> Just as counsel for the plaintiff was about to address the court Anna suddenly threw herself into her husband's arms. and her tears fell in a torrent on

Oscar. And in spite of the protests of his counsel and the of manufacturing facilities will be Dutch competitors very fully, and laughter of the public he anrequired to take care of the new send great quantities of blooms to nounced that he withdrew the lices of electrical merchandise to Perlin and other central markets, case against his wife and led her out of court.

ECONOMY URGENT.

order of the day in view of the ly -they all felt-that economy was

some very practical proposals. The Duke, the Speaker of the and well-doing tenant will be protected against rapacious landlords cities and towns.

that the future depended a good while angling at Waterville. While deal upon the past year and owing studying for the law, the war to the abnormal depression in broke out and he was commissiontrade, industry, commerce, and ed in the Irish Guards, served agriculture they need not anti- | with them on the Somme, where he cipate the same revenue or any- was severely wounded, and at thing like it, in 1931-32. It had Arras, Ayette, Cambrai, Maubeuge been their adamant position from and other well-known scenes of "The amount of iodine secured the very first that Ulster should | the campaign of 1915-18. He was would show the people of the not exceed her revenues and with the Guards almost up to the Gaeltacht, Ireland, whether or not should meet all her own obliga- | close of the struggle, won the tions (applause). These decisions | Military Cross and was almost the | Winter | weed (kelp) would be a | Serenade (Toselli), were not those of individuals [ first to enter Maubeuge two-days They were those of the Cabinet, before the Armistice. He was which was unanimous. They were prominent golfer and member of doing their duty fearlessly and he | the Munster branch of the Golfing trusted the House would recognise | Union as well as a good angler.

Mrs. Bridgett Scott, Batters. town, who had attained the age of -who was the oldest inhabit ant of Westmoath, Ireland-remembered the "Great Storm" of 1889. tenerious, and up till a week or slipped down hear Killarney, over Connaught coast

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William Murdoch (9274) Male Quartette-Contredance—Russian Songs (arr. Naprawnik),

Violin Solo-Ave Maria (Schubert arr. Wilhelm). . Maoum Blinder (DX7)

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## BIRTH CONTROL.

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is to dance and flirt with a nice

Anna, and he really instituted proceedings for divorce. On the day when the case was to be heard Anna was again in tears and displayed such sorrow that Oscar withdrew his charge against her.

On March 19, it seemed that

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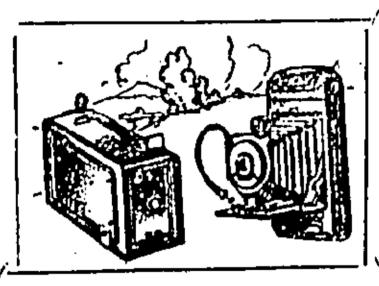
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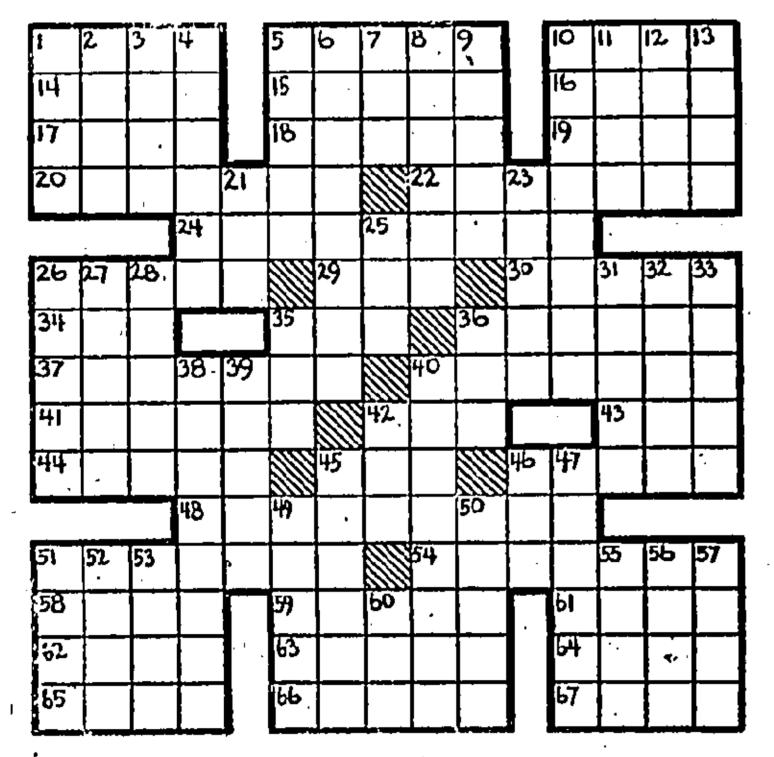
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### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. DAILY

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(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

## MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS.

### £100,000 LOST IN WEST END PLAYS.

Fate of Cochran's New Revue a Bitter Blow.

LONG LIST OF FAILURES.

The failure of "Cochran's 193 Revue," which has just been withdrawn from the London Pavilion after running there for only nine days, is the latest and one of the bitterest of the many blows West End theatre managers have endured in the past six months.

At the present moment there aresi only three current plays which were first produced in London before last December. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" arrived here in September, "It's a Boy" in October, and 'Mary the Girl' in November. Four more-"Ever Green," "Wonder Bar," "To See Ourselves," and "Chelsen Follies"-arrived in December The rest are all products of 1931, and these represent only one-third of the attempts at success, and not all of them, by any means, are making money.

Already 1931 has seen 50 new productions, of which more than 30 have either disappeared already or are on the point of doing so.

Poor Takings.

Not one type of show has been exempt from failure. On the other hand, not one of the failures has which may bring the film under ban been on a really vast scale, such as is given in the report of the British the colossal revue "White Birds," at Board of Film Censors for the last His Majesty's Theatre two or three | year. Actually only twelve films years ago, over which something were totally rejected, but exception like £25,000 was lost.

revue will probably result in a big-1 of religious rites, references to ger loss, indirectly, than any of the Royal personages, British officers others.

cheapest recent production, and it panionate marriage, immodest or made a good profit during its four immoral scenes. One of the major weeks' preliminary run in Manches- problems confronting the censor is ter. But, on a recent Monday night, the classification of films suitable it took only £200, and Mr. for children. Cochran was expected lose as much "It has been found," says the re-

the revue at the London Pavilion, vill Fenn, and others and such wellwhich will have to stand idle for a known pantomime stories as Red while, "eating its head off."

portant enough for it. "Hell's children. A few mothers also com-Angels" made money there, but plained that their children wakened "Abraham Lincoln," which followed up with fright during the night it, was a disappointment.

Kong's Failure.

The most spectacular failure was "Kong," which ran less than three weeks at the Cambridge Theatre. But "Kong" was not as expensive as importance of the subject, is en-Samuelle tooked. When the curtain rose on it the first night less than £5,000 iad been sperft on it.

The most surprising failure was 'My Sister and I," which has been u big success in almost every capital in the world, but ran for one week only at the Shaftesbury Theatre, and took only £34 at its first matinee. The calary list was the most expensive item here, for there were only two fairly simple scenes, no chorus, and no elaborate cos-

tumes. weeks at the Gaiety, but is still going round the suburbs. "The Gay Princes," an inexpensive show, was a complete failure at the Kingsway, of Nuremberg."

Of the non-musical failures, hope- riage. less little comedies have been the The famous film star expressed Barbe most numerous; but more or less surprise to-day when informed that serious plays have been the most her divorce from Prince Mdivani conspicuous.

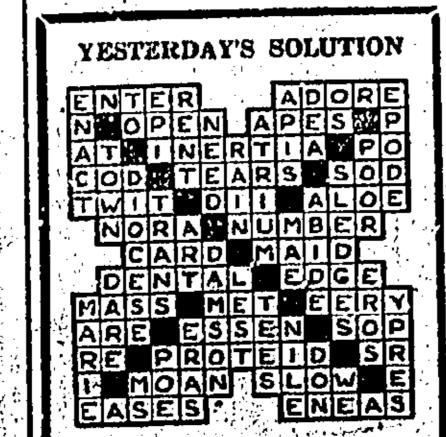
lude," persuaded audiences into the too busy interpreting the life story Lyric Theatre at the unorthodox of Mata Hari, the famous dancer starting time by an hour.

failed badly at the Duke of York's American millionaire."

Theatre. Haymarket Losses.

Even the Haymarket Theatre had not one, but two failures in quick

only ran three days, and "Etienne,"



at the St. James's Theatre, was a complete failure, like "Topaze" an-

other translation from the French. "O.H.M.S." ran for only four nights, in spite of Miss Evans' presence in the cast, and disappeared in the company of "Strange Interlude," "Smoky Cell," and "Jane's Legacy." So four authors, Reginald Berkley. Eugene O'Neill, Edgar Wallace, and Eden Phillpotts, ail of whom have made fortunes on the stage, all disappeared from the West End at

the same hour and all in failures. "The Man Who Pays the Piper" ran five days at the St. Martin's, but died regretted by quite a lot of people who saw merit in it, and particularly in Miss Diana Wynyard's performance in it. Account Rendered" moved in to the

"The Ninth Man" swell the long of wholly undistinguished

Difficult as it is to estimate the combined losses of all the West End failures this year, it is probably safe to say that they amount to not much less than £100,000.

### FILMS AND RELIGION.

### Reasons For Censors' Rejections.

An idea of a variety of causes was taken to passages in 191 others, The failure of Mr. Cochran's among the reasons being travesties and forces shown in a disgraceful It was, Mr. Cochran said, his light, severed human heads, com-

as £1,000 on the week's run alone. port, "that stories by such popular There is nothing to follow writers as Fennimore Cooper, Man-Riding Hood have had a terrifying There are no signs of a film im- effect upon some few neurotic after seeing a beautiful educative national history film. On the other hand tens of thousands of children have seen the same films with the keenest enjoyment without being affected. The Board, realising the Pig's deavouring to meet the wishes of those who are particularly interested in child welfare and the education of the young. The Board is gratified that a number of producers discuss their productions with it before commencing work in the studio and says that this procedure resulted in saving a considerable amount of money."

### CINEMA STAR'S DIVORCE.

"Blue Roses" only ran seven Pola Negri Too Busy To Think Of Marrying Again.

New York, April. Miss Pola Negri, who is now back an even bigger failure than its in America, has been so occupied predecessor there, "The Toymaker with work that she has had no time to consider the question of mar-

had been finally granted.

The most serious, "Strange Inter- | She remarked that she had been hour of six o'clock, and disappeared who was shot as a spy during the a week after it had put back its War, which will be the background of her first spoken film, to listen to "The Rocklitz" was an expensive- the marriage proposal said to have ly mounted costume drama which been made to her by a "certain

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### NEWS FROM THE STUDIOS.

Fay Wray and Regis Toomey are succession. "Colonel Satran" last- to be featured in the cast of ing a week and "Supply and De- Richard Barthelmess' new picture, three weeks. Neither of One Hundred Grand. Wallace Beery these was the cause of serious loss, and Marjorie Rambeau are working however, for the lease of the theatre in Secret Six. Sid Saylor, one of is a very old one, and its rent negli- the comedians in Fighting Caragible as compared with the £600 a vans, joins Leon Errol, Mitzi Green Lobsters ..... week which is demanded, and ob- and Zasu Pitts in Flun and Hattie. tained, for West End theatres no Production of Rouben Mamoulian's City Streets has started, with Mullet ..... "Frailties," with a good cast, Sylvia Sidney, young New York Oysters .... stage actress, taking the part opposite Gary Cooper that was to have been Clara Bow's. Clara is confined to her bed at home, kept there by Plaice ..... order of her physician, who has advised a month's complete rest When Miss Bow returns to work Prawns she will make Working Girl, from the stage success Blind Mice. Polly Moran Joins Marion Davies in It's a Wise Child.

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### RANGO.

FILM OF SUMATRA JUNGLE.

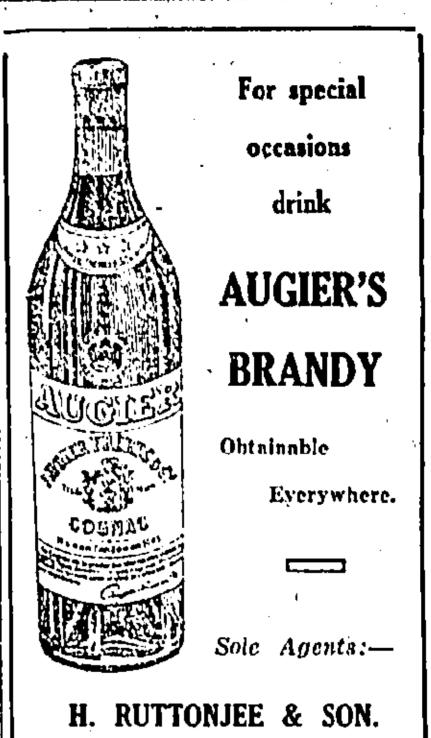
Rango, which tall and mournful Ernest Schoedsack dragged depths of the Sumatra jungle, has cast of four: a native tigerand his son. The baby orang is Rango and he gives a perfectly grand performance, it is said. The picture was pretty hard to make, Schoedsack admits. Even harder, in a way, than Grass, or Chang, or The Four Feathers. The heat was the bad thing—that and the recking dampness of the jungle. He had to take his cameras apart every night and coat all the metal parts with grease. If he hadn't they would has left for New York to aid the "Hawk Island," "Bedrock," and have been rusted by morning. How maker of The Love Parade and thought of ice cream.

that Rango will be the motion pic- completed his part of The Con- in It Pays to Advertise.

ture sensation of 1931. Least thrilled of all will be the man who made it. His friends reveal that it is characteristic of tall and taciturn Ernest Schoedsack that he immediately loses all interest in that which he has accomplished. He went to the Achin, jungles in Sumatra and worked for more than a year on Rango. He returned, dropped an armful of tin film containers on a cutting room table, said "Here's a new picture about strength and courage from the black apes and tigers and a man and boy," walked out the door and didn't come back to the studio until two weeks hunter and his son, an orang-outang later. "How does it look?" he asked, and when informed that it "Looked pretty good" he took a train for New York and probably won't be seen again in Hollywood for a year and a half, when he'll be back with another one.

### PRODUCTION NOTES FROM HOLLYWOOD.

Ernst Lubitsch's production staff-



hot was it? Oh, pretty hot, he re- Monte Carlo in the filming of necticut Yankee. Mitzi Green and calls. There was one day when the Maurice Chevalier's new picture, Jackie Searl, who remped through thermometer went to 155 degrees. The Smiling Lieutenant. Paul Finn and Hattie with Leon Errol That was the day Schoedsack and Lukas, who scored a hit in the last and Zasu Pitts, now join the cast his cameraman just sat around and Ruth Chatterton picture, The Right | of Skippy. Norman Foster, Carole to Love, is with her in her new one Lombard, Skeets Gallagher and Underground rumblings portend titled Unfaithful. Will Rogers has Eugene Pallette will do the honours

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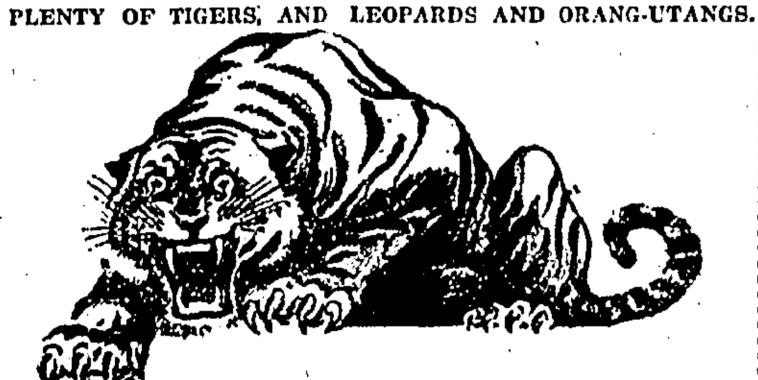
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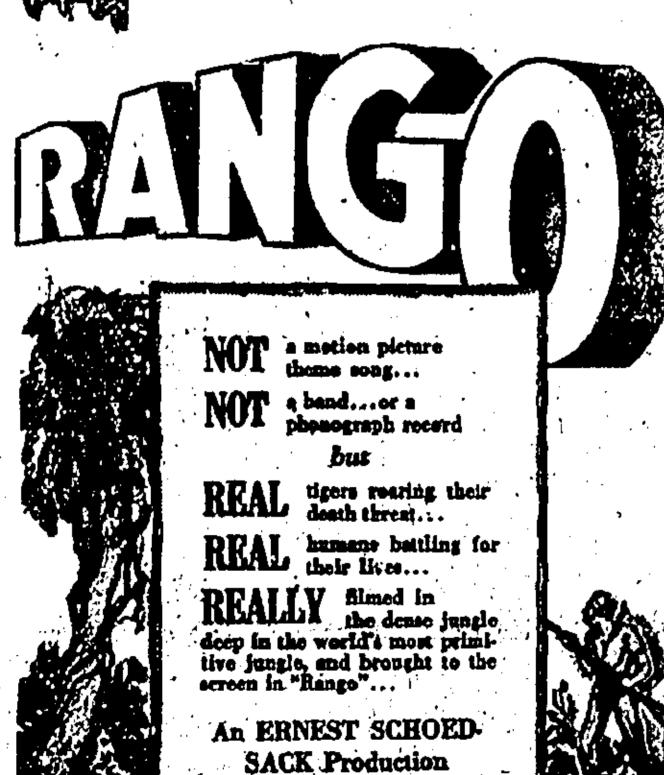
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"I give and bequeath to my wife, Rose Margaret Grant, the sum of one shilling and three half-pence."

This is a passage in the will, made in 1925 of Mr. Henry Grant, of Nimrod Road, Streatham, formerly of Lyndhurst Avenue, Streatham Hill, a superintending elerk in the Royal Marines (retired), who died on January 7, 1930.

The will was recently the subject of an action, Galuski v. Grant Mr. Justice Bateson pronounced for the force and validity of the will. Probate has been granted to Miss Johanna Betty Hedwig Galuski, of Chasefield Road, Tooting, who has valued the property at £1,667.

Mr. Grant, after giving £100 to 'my dear and faithful brother," John Grant, states:---

"I give and bequeath to Miss Johanna Betty Hedwig Galuski in recognition of the many kindnesses extended to me by her during the years of my services in the Naval Inter-Allied Commission of Control in Germany the whole of my residuary estate after payment thereout of all my just debts, funeral, and testamentary expenses."

Will Tribute.

The Rev. Joel Jenkins Davies, of The Vicarage, Pembroke Dock who left £3,188, gave all his property to his wife absolutely stat-

"I make the above bequest in recognition of the faithful and devoted love and the loyal and unfailing help which my dear wife has given me throughout our married life."

### SALVATION ARMY CHANGES.

New Bill Promoted By General Higgins.

Important changes in the constitution of the Salvation Army are contemplated in the Bill at present before a select committee of the House of Commons which this week heard General Higgins, who is himself the promotor of the Bill. terest, charm, and finally subdue to The measure aims at changing the constitution and organization of not only the stage characters the Army so that in future the General shall be elected by the he is fated to meet, but his entire High Council instead of being audience. It is not a play in which nominated by his predecessor. It Mei Lan Fang acts a part, but Mei also provides a retiring age for a Lan Fang, with a plot and General, creates a company to act hundred artistes to help him, tellas trustee of the Army's property ing his story and providing us in the United Kingdom, and sets with a perfect picture of Chinese up a court of arbitration to deal life and custom. with any differences between the General and the principal officers. simple lollard's tale or pantomime, General Higgins, in his evidence, in which every player acts up to recalled that when he was appoint- one or other of the stereotyped ed General in February, 1929, he roles that long custom demands. made it clear that he would use As in our pantomime, there is the every endeavour to secure the love-lorn hero, the dread voiced changes contemplated in the Bill villain, the comic gardeners, the but stated most emphatically that coy-cattish maid-servant and the he did not wish to be elected if vizier, whose best intentions althere was to be any interference ways go wrong. The tale wanders with the General's administrative through difficulties, scene after powers. That was still his posi- scene, but turns out prettily happy tion. He was a firm believer in in the end. the present method of governing the Army. The question of the degree of support which the Bill is receiving from the Army was raised, and in reply it was stated that while a plebiscite of all the Salvationists was regarded as impossible, General Higgins had sent a letter to all the officers asking their attitude to the Bill, and pledging that its opponents would

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received only 80 opposed the Bill.

## NUN WHO SWAYED

### Chinese Drama at the Ko Shing Theatre. THE ART OF MEI LAN FANG.

We, in the Far East, are poorly served in the matter of art. Loca talent, among Europeans, is frequently of a very high standardlike amateur cooking—but it is, at best, a mere dabbling at the real thing and the dish must be swallewed with much good humour as

The arts of India and of Japan are well represented in the West and most of us have a passing acquaintance with the architectural and pictorial designs that these two countries produce; Chinese decorative art has been adapted and exploited in our furniture, our dresses, and by some of our best painters; the dancing and the music of Bali are advertised the world over, but what of the music and the histrionic side of China? Chu Chin Chow.

I can recall little of permanent value with the exception Rimsky-Korsakov, and, perhaps, the inimitable hero of Chu Chin Chow. America may be better served, don't know.

The pleasure, therefore, of witnessing an evening's play in an upto-date Chinese Theatre is one that every visitor to the Orient should give himself. It is difficult to judge a national art, that is so widely differing in every principal to that we Westerners are accustomed to see, and it is wise to begin with the best possible example of it if we do not wish to mis-

That is what I did when I saw Mei Lan Fang at the Ko Shing Theatre last week.

A Tempting Temptress. The play presents the story of a nun whose ambition leads her to sway an Empire, the Empire of China, and its emperor, Ming Huang. Mei Lan Fang plays the part of the tempting lady, exquisitely, coyly, gracefully and artfully.

This man knows his woman, he uses every feminine craft to inthe accomplishment of his purpose, whom, in the course of the story,

Again, it is not a play, but a

Strange Music.

run of the story and the words of time to alter it. the players. There are definite, well-known airs, the treatment of which establishes the capability of the artist; every one present knows ever shown. them by heart, and the words are enough.

But the nun in her bath, perability of Mei Lan Fang gives us Contributed

### NOVELIST DIVORCED MRS. RAFAEL SABATINI'S FIND

IN A DIARY.

Mr. Justice Bateson, in the Divorce Court last month, granted a decree nisi, with costs, to Mrs. Ruth Goad Sabatini (nee Dixon), living at Pont Street, S.W., because of the misconduct of her husband, Mr. Rafael Sabatini, the novelist, with Kathleen Fellside Grandin at a Paris hotel last May. Mr. Neel Middleton appeared for Mrs. Sabatini, and the husband was represented by Mr. Clifford Mortimer. The suit was

undefended. There is no surviving issue of the marriage which took place at Nicholas Church, Blundell-

sands, Lancs., on August 9, 1905. Mr. and Mrs. Sabatini lived together at Laleham, at Prince of Wales Road, Battersea, at Fitzjohn Avenue, Hampstead, and at Pont Street.

Diary Entries. The only child was killed in a motor accident. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Sabatini lived at Laleham, and latterly at Pont

Mrs. Sabatini's case was that the married life was happy at first, but about the time of the motor accident in 1928, in which she was injured, he was rather in-

different to her.

In 1929 she found entries in a diary in which a woman's name ! was mentioned, and later, when she joined him in Paris, he confessed his relation with the woman. He said he had put the woman in business in Versailles.

Returning to England, they stayed together again, and he said he had given the woman up. She found, however, that this was not true, and in January, 1930, he finally left her.

### JOFFRE'S BITTERNESS.

In spite of the efforts of Mme. Foch, widow of the great Allied commander, the memoirs of Marshal Joffre, when they are published, will be unexpurgated.

The exact date of their publication is not known, but it is believed in literary circles that it | will be soon, and not ten years

after death, as at first presumed. Marshal Joffre's story of the military and political direction of the world war is said to be very bitter towards Marshal Foch and the political chiefs who removed Marshal Joffre from his com-

Madame Foch, anxious to avoid a posthumous argument by loyal supporters of the two great soldiers, went to the widow of the victor of the Marne and suggested that the objectionable chapters be read by an impartial person and the portions certain to cause trouble removed. She based her plea on patriotic grounds, and argued that there was sufficient glory for each to take to

their tombs. The reply was firm. Each page of the Joffre manuscript was read a dozen times before it was numbered and initialled, and the Joffre family feels that the story should be published just as the Marshal wrote it, because it And the music, strange to our is evident that had he wished ears, is still in keeping with the the text changed he had ample

> as artistic a representation as anything that the Russian Ballet has

Mei Lan Fang will be back in hardly bothered about, but voice | Hong Kong about May 23, and it production is all important and, will be well worth anybody's time well done, is heartily applauded. to study this sample of Chinese art The music, too, is charming and carry away with them a gem of great beauty.

Have I said that Mei Lan Fang The lowest open air temperature forming her waterless abiutions is a man? He is, but he acts the degrees. The with the help of a strip of gauze, intriguing woman to perfection,

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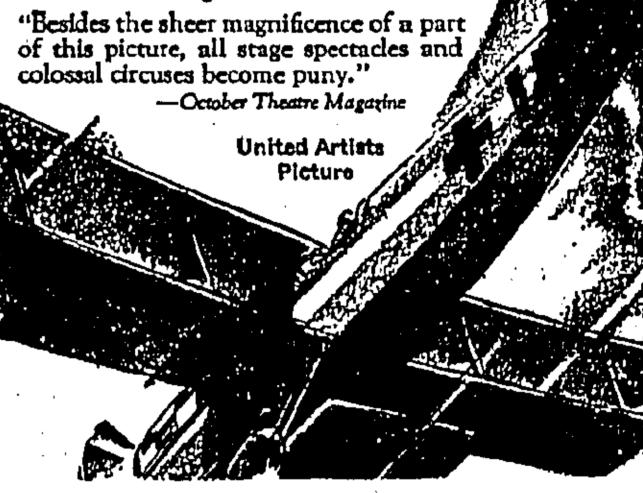


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